

ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper For The United States Army

Vol. 1, No. 21

Washington, D. C., January 4, 1941

Five Cents

Army Seeks Three More Billions

The new 77th Congress, which opened its first session Friday, will be asked by the Army for an additional appropriation of \$3,000,000,000 to further America's "total" armament program. The Army is ready to ask for the funds now. The money will be used as follows:

One billion dollars for the production of 3600 more bombing planes. These planes to be made from parts manufactured largely in existing automobile factories and assembled in four midwestern plants operated by aircraft companies.

One billion six hundred million dollars for material and equipment to furnish an army of 2,000,000 men, the equipment to include guns, tanks and planes.

Four hundred million for the additional munition plants to increase the country's reserve capacity of munitions to supply land forces of 4,000,000 men in an emergency.

The \$3,000,000,000 which the Army will request of the new Congress will be in addition to the \$20,000,000,000 total national defense expenditures authorized since the beginning of 1940.

WD Suspends Physical Check-Up of Junior Grade Officers

The annual physical examination of junior officers in the Regular Army has been suspended by the War Department. This step has been taken in order to relieve the burden that has been placed on the Medical Corps in caring for the health of the rapidly expanding Army.

However, the examination will be continued for officers of the grade of lieutenant colonel and above for their protection. Also, medical treatment will be given at all times to anyone requiring it, and officers who receive promotion will be required to undergo the usual physical examination.

Reserve and National Guard officers, who are on extended active duty under Public Resolution No. 96, having been required to take a physical examination upon entering the service, will be exempt from the annual check-up.

Costs \$250,000 Per Day To Feed You Fellows

In announcing the award of \$2,479,741.29 in meat contracts to ten packing establishments this week, the War Department disclosed that the daily cost of feeding the Army—based on current strength of about 600,000 men and average ration figure of 42.75 cents per man for three meals a day—is approximately \$250,000.

Defense Progress

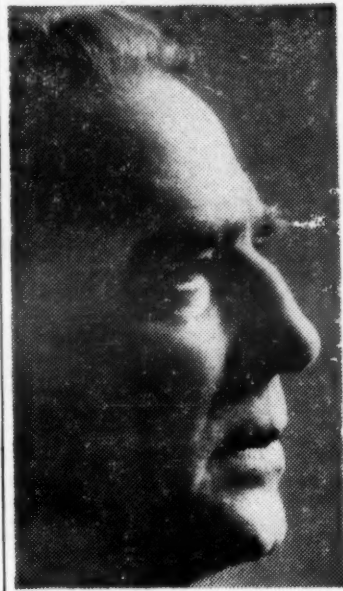
ARMY	Jan. 1, 1940	Jan. 1, 1941	Objective
Men in active service.....	215,488	600,000	1,400,000
Officers in active service....	15,300	54,000	80,000
Active divisions	6	21	33
Airplanes	2,300	3,700*	25,000
Tanks	400*	800*	5,000*
Garand Rifles	20,000	100,000*	400,000
NAVY			
Combatant ships:	Built	ing	Built
Battleships	15	8	15
Carriers	5	2	6
Cruisers	35	8	37
Destroyers	218	41	159†
Submarines	95	18	104
Total	368	78	321
Planes	2,145	2,435	10,000§
Men in active service (Navy)	126,000	190,000	450,000*
Men in active service (Marines)	22,600	44,200	60,000*
Officers in active service (Navy)	10,800	14,200	30,000*
Officers in active service (Marines)	1,422	1,800	2,400*

* Unofficial estimates.

§ Naval plane strength of 15,000 authorized but not appropriated for.

† Does not include 50 overage destroyers transferred to Great Britain and 45 former destroyers converted to special purposes.

Once a Private



Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell

General Truesdell Named to Command 6th Army Corps

A soldier who came up through Army ranks from private to general was named this week to head the 6th Army Corps at Providence, R. I. He was Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell, commander of the 1st Division at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. His new appointment becomes effective Jan. 10.

At 58, General Truesdell can look back on 39 years of Army service in every rank and grade. He enlisted in the 73rd Company, CAC, in 1901. He was commissioned a 2d lieutenant in 1904 after being a corporal and sergeant in his original outfit.

During the World War, General Truesdell served as signal officer of the 33rd Division and subsequently became signal officer of the 5th Army Corps. He took part in the operations at Cantigny, Soissons and St. Mihiel, an d in the Meuse-Argonne. Later he was a delegate to the Inter-Allied Radio Conference at Paris, Coblenz and London. For his service he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

General Truesdell has been an instructor at the Army Signal School and the General Service Schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. In 1935 he was detailed as instructor at the Army War College for two years.

He is a graduate of the Army Signal School, an honor graduate of the School of the Line, a graduate of the General Staff School, the Army War College, and the Naval War College.

Army Orders

Short, Maj. Gen. Walter C., Columbia, S. C., to Hawaiian Dept.
Peyton, Maj. Gen. Philip B., Fort Jackson, S. C., to Columbia, S. C.
McNeill, Lt. Col. Chauncey S., duty at Wash., D. C.
Wilson, Capt. Clarence C., Creswell, Ore., to Lowry Field, Col.
Palmer, Capt. James M., Santa Cruz, Calif., to Riverside, Calif.
Smith, Maj. Gen. Frederic R., Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort McClellan, Ala.
Lobitz, Maj. Albert, San Antonio, Tex., to Jeffersonville, Ind.

Adjutant General's Department Reserve
Crabtree, 1st Lieut. Corbett D., to Savannah, Ga.
Ligon, 1st Lieut. James E., to Wash., D. C.
Pierce, 1st Lt. Jack B., to Washington, D. C.
Odiorne, 1st Lt. Harold T., to Washington, D. C.
Talbot, Col. Samuel G., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Washington, D. C.
Gramlich, 2d Lt. William, Newark, N. J., to Washington, D. C.

Air Corps
Breene, Lt. Col. Robert G., Savannah, Ga., to Fort Wright, Wash.
Rogner, 1st Lt. Harris E., Kelly Field, Tex., to San Angelo, Tex.
Auton, Capt. Jesse, to Hamilton Field, Calif.
Adkins, 2d Lt. John R., to Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.
Williams, 1st Lieut. Hietie S., Jr., to Panama Canal Dept.
Carah, 1st Lt. John P., East St. Louis, Mo., to Langley Field, Va.
Conway, 2d Lt. Daniel R., Randolph Field, Tex., to Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Nelson, Capt. Hilmer C., Fort Riley, Kans., to Hawaiian Dept.
Stith, 1st Lt. Richard B., March Field, Calif., to Santa Monica, Calif.
Haynes, Maj. Caleb V., Langley Field, Va., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Each of the following-named officers of the Air Corps will be transferred from the
(Continued on Page 14)

One-Year Soldiers Can Transfer to Three-Year Status

Way was opened this week for "one-year" soldiers who feel they would like to stay in the Army longer than 12 months to shift to a three-year enlistment.

The War Department announced that any enlisted man inducted or enlisted for one year of training may—upon his application in writing, after one month of service in a unit other than as a Trainee in a Replacement Center—be discharged for the purpose of re-enlistment in the Regular Army for a period of three years.

Army's Youngest



FIFTEEN-year-old Pvt. Harry Wohlfeil, Jr., of the 50th F.A. at Fort Custer, Mich., is believed to be the youngest soldier in the U. S. Army. He took the name of a 19-year-old friend to enlist. When the deception was discovered, his superiors recommended that Wohlfeil be allowed to remain in the Army and the War Department okayed the request.

Citizen Welfare Group Formed for Soldiers

An organization hopeful of purging Army camps of "evil influences in jurisdictions outside control of the military" was formed in the National Capital this week with the following three members: Frederick Osborne, New York industrialist and philanthropist; Dr. Clarence Dykstra, national Selective Service head, and Wayne Coy, assistant Federal Security Administrator. Additional members will be announced later.

Guard Schedule Announced

(Editor's Note—Below appears the complete induction schedule for mustering of additional units of the National Guard, Jan. 6, 13, 16 and 17. The War Department announced it has ordered one officer from each of the 34 additional units to be assigned immediately for advance liaison duties at the center where the unit will train. These officers will be designated by the commanding generals of the eight corps areas concerned. The list of corps areas, units, home states, induction dates and training centers follows:)

CORPS AREA	UNIT	HOME STATE	INDUCTION DATE	TRAINING CENTER
I	208th CA (AA) 26th Division	Conn. Mass.	Jan. 6 Jan. 16	Camp Edwards, Mass. Camp Edwards, Mass.
II	102d CA Bn (AA) 102d Cav. 101st AT Bn 369th CA (AA) 102d AT Bn 101st Sign. Bn	N. Y. N. J. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y.	Jan. 6 Jan. 6 Jan. 6 Jan. 13 Jan. 13 Jan. 13	Camp Edwards, Mass. Fort Jackson, S. C. Fort Benning, Ga. Fort Ontario, N. Y. Camp Shelby, Miss. Camp Shelby, Miss.
III	Hq & Hq Btry, 73d FA Brig. 166th FA 260th CA (AA) 190th FA 101st Rad. Int. Co.	Pa. Pa. D. C. Pa. Pa.	Jan. 13 Jan. 13 Jan. 6 Jan. 13 Jan. 13	Camp Shelby, Miss. Camp Shelby, Miss. Fort Bliss, Texas. Camp Shelby, Miss. Camp Shelby, Miss.
IV	204th CA (AA) 265th CA (HD) 105th CA Bn (AA) 141st FA 253d CA (HD)	La. Fla. La. La. S. C.	Jan. 6 Jan. 6 Jan. 6 Jan. 13 Jan. 13	Camp Hulen, Tex. HD Galveston, Tex. Camp Hulen, Tex. Camp Shelby, Miss. HD Charleston, C. C.
V	201st Inf., Less 3d Bn 151st Md. Bn 38th Div.	W. Va. Ohio Ind., Ken., W. Va.	Jan. 6 Jan. 6 Jan. 6 Jan. 17	Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind. Fort McClellan, Ala. Camp Shelby, Miss. Camp Shelby, Miss.
VI	184th FA 135th Med. Regt.	Ill. Wis.	Jan. 6 Jan. 13	Fort Custer, Mich. Camp Shelby, Miss.
VII	Hq & Hq Btry, 101st CA Brig. 206th CA (AA) 215th CA (AA) 216th CA (AA) 142d FA 113th Cav.	Minn. Ark. Minn. Minn. Ark. Iowa	Jan. 6 Jan. 6 Jan. 6 Jan. 6 Jan. 6 Jan. 13	March Field, Calif. Fort Bliss, Tex. March Field, Calif. March Field, Calif. Fort Sill, Okla. Camp Bowie, Tex.
VIII	200th CA (AA) 104th AT Bn 120th AC Obsn Sq.	N. M. N. M. Colo.	Jan. 6 Jan. 6 Jan. 6	Fort Bliss, Tex. Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Fort Bliss, Tex.

Air Corps Doubles In Six Months

Having progressed steadily but swiftly toward its expansion goal, set on June 30, 1940—namely, an Air Force of 54 combat groups made up of all types of airplanes—the Army Air Corps today is well on its way toward attaining this aim. The major objectives will have been realized within the short period of one year.

The War Department announced Friday that whereas at the start of the expansion program the Air Corps consisted of 3322 Regular and Reserve officers, 1894 flying cadets and 45,914 enlisted men—all in only 16 skeleton groups and wings—by Jan. 15, the arm will have expanded to 6180 officers, 7000 cadets and 83,000 enlisted men. These figures practically double the number of officers and enlisted men, and more than triple the number of flying cadets.

On Dec. 18, 1940, four Air District headquarters were activated, along with 14 additional wing headquarters; these units will provide the overhead to care for the assignment of all personnel and planes in the 54-group program. All other groups not already activated will be activated on Jan. 15; they will be formed from existing Regular Army units.

Allotment 166,000 Men
The complete personnel allotment under the 54-group program is approximately 166,000 officers and 166,000 enlisted men. It is expected that by June 30, 10,100 officers, 15,000 flying cadets and 151,000 enlisted men will be in the Air Corps. Thus, June 30 will mark an epochal date in the history of the Army air arm.

Activation of the four district headquarters provided for decentralization of training and inspection duties of the Commanding General GHQ Air Force, and for development of commanders and staffs for special forces in time of possible war. Air District headquarters will be located initially at Mitchell Field, N. Y.; Tampa, Fla.; March Field, Calif., and Spokane, Wash. Wing headquarters—including those previously in existence—will be at the following locations: Westover Field, Mass.; Mitchell Field, N. Y.; Selfridge Field, Mich.; Langley Field, Va., and Bowman Field, Ky., all in the Northeast Air District. Augusta, Ga.; Savannah, Ga.; West Palm Beach, Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; New Orleans, La.; all in the Southeast Air District. Tucson, Ariz.; March Field, Fresno, and Hamilton Field, Calif., all in the Southwest Air District. Spokane, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City, Utah, all in the Northwest Air District.

Complete Staffs Not Assigned
While complete staffs have not yet been assigned to air district and wing headquarters, the Air District Headquarters squadrons are given one officer and 63 men each and wing headquarters squadrons one officer and 25 men each in order to prepare for the arrival of complete headquarters.

The training of these new units will be under the direct charge of the Commanding General, GHQ Air Force, which comprises all four air districts, 17 wings and 39 of the 54 combat groups and will be carried out under the general supervision of the newly organized GHQ. The training of pilots and other specialists such as navigators, bombers, radio, armament and engineering personnel devolves upon the Chief of the Air Corps who is responsible for furnishing the large amount of aircraft and other equipment needed for this large air combat force.

Tell No Secrets, Posters Warn

The "Don't Tell War Secrets" warnings placarded all over England now have their counterparts in our own War Department.

The new posters in the Army's offices are decorated with cartoons. The lettering is brief, "Don't Tell Auntie & Uncle—or Cousin Jane," none of whose pictures flatter them. "And Certainly Not—" the warning continues, showing a siren-type gal who could probably pry secrets out of the Sphinx.

Old Army Units to Be in Inaugural

Military outfits that fought in every campaign in American history since the War of 1812 will march or roll along in modern armored vehicles with the newer units of the U. S. Army of 1940-41 when President Roosevelt is inaugurated on Jan. 20.

The Inaugural Committee announced Friday that among the famed outfits of early origin to march in the Inaugural Parade will be the 12th Inf., one of the oldest Regular Army regiments—organized in July, 1798 and which first saw action in the War of 1812—the 7th FA, whose Bat. A was credited with laying down the first American barrage in the World War on Oct. 31, 1917, and the 3rd Cav., organized in 1846 as the Regiment of Mounted Riflemen.

In addition to Regular Army, National Guard and other military units that traditionally participate in the inaugural parades will be many new elements of America's new peacetime Army. The parade will include a reinforced battalion of the Armored Force, 1200 men with tanks and armored vehicles from Ft. Knox, Ky.

A battery of 75-mm field guns from the streamlined 9th Div., Ft. Bragg, N. C., will include 120 men; a battery of heavy 155-mm howitzers will be accompanied by 157 men from the same fort. A composite battalion of the 213th CA, an antitank regiment formerly of the Pennsylvania NG, now at Ft. Story, Va., will have 213 men in the line of march.

New housing at Ft. Meade, Md., will shelter the visiting military units when they converge in this area for the parade. The outfits will get in practice marching by road routes on their way to and from Washington.

Hammers have been flying day and night at points between the capitol and White House where grandstands are being erected for inaugural spectators. The main grandstand will be called the Court of Freedom, in conformance with the theme idea of the historic third-term inauguration. Flags of all the nations in the Western Hemisphere will fly from the main grandstand.

This is one inauguration where the

Stand by For Duty, Nurses Ordered

Every enrolled Reserve Red Cross Nurse in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin has received a request for information regarding her possible assignment to active duty in the event of a National Emergency, it was recently revealed at headquarters of the VI Corps Area in Chicago.

Information that mobilization assignments were being made among Red Cross Nurse Reserves followed an announcement by Brig. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding the VI Corps Area, that more than 4,000 qualified nurses would be called to duty with the armed forces between now and July 1st. Hundreds have already been mobilized.

Letters sent to graduate nurses inquired as to their availability for active service in the Army Nurse Corps for one year, and the earliest date they could be ready to report for duty.

At the present time nurses over 40 years of age will not be detailed, those engaged in public health and similar essential work will be given deferred assignments if they desire.

115 3-Year Enlistments Obtained in 3 Weeks

PORTLAND, Ore.—One hundred and fifteen three-year enlistments were obtained by the Oregon recruiting district for the Regular Army during the first three weeks of December. The men were assigned to their chosen branches of the service without delay.

Armed Forces will strut their wares with the impress of defense bearing its full meaning. Perhaps never before in the nation's history has the American citizenry been so keenly keyed to the importance of defending democracy.

Paradoxically enough, at a time when the United States Government is on record with plans to render full aid to Britain short of war, the old 12th Inf., which will march in the 1941 inaugural, fought its first battle in successful fashion against the British at Black Rock, near Buffalo, N. Y., and it also saw action in the Civil War against the South with whose soldiery the British sympathized. But the outfit was still on the job with each successive war in which this country participated later. The World War saw the men of the 12th soldiering with the British.

Leading News Is Military In 1940

Military developments crowded domestic news of the peacetime variety from the Associated Press' annual selection of the "10 biggest stories" this year.

Although "Roosevelt wins again" topped the list of selections, made through a poll of the AP staffers and member newspapers, even the election "yarn" was acknowledged to have a wartime connection.

Here is the list of 1940 top stories as printed in Editor & Publisher:

1. Roosevelt wins again.
2. U. S. adopts conscription.
3. France surrenders.
4. Battle of Britain.
5. Italy repulsed.
6. Destroyers for bases.
7. Rumania travail.
8. Flight from Dunkerque.
9. Russia adds territory.
10. Fifth Column in Norway.

"Coordination Counts" Says Gen. Woodruff

BOSTON, Mass. — "Our defense preparation must be a rapid co-ordination of the complex machinery which is the strength of our civilization."

In those words, Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, commanding the I Corps Area, summed up his interpretation of President Roosevelt's recent fireside chat. The Commanding General was speaking over Station WAAB and the Colonial Network a few nights ago specifically to comment on the Chief Executive's address.

"It is significant that early in his fireside chat, the President warned that 'never before, since Jamestown and Plymouth Rock, has our American civilization been in such danger as now,'" General Woodruff said. "That reference to Plymouth Rock brings the danger home to us in New England as perhaps no other words could."

"What we are doing to meet the situation is not merely a question of snatching up our muskets. The only muskets in the American home today are those decorating our walls or the rifles of our vacation huntsmen. Our preparation must be a rapid co-ordination of the complex machinery which is the strength of our civilization."

"The weight of each individual must be behind the program in one way or another, for—just as it was at Plymouth Rock—our success will be in direct proportion to the efforts of each of you listening to me."

The speaker observed that the I Corps Area has its shoulder to the wheel "in our present program of mobilizing manpower through recruiting of the Regular Army, and the Flying Cadets, the smooth and efficient operation of the Selective

New Plans for 27th Div.

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—Adhering to the ancient rule of "Divide and multiply," the famed 27th Division plans a policy of drastic reorganization, according to a recent headquarters bulletin. Anticipating the arrival of some 7,000 Selectees to bring the division to full strength, every unit will be split up to provide a nucleus of experienced officers and non-coms around which will be built the new organizations.

In training circular 24, Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell, Division Commander, directed each regiment to duplicate itself by appointing a regimental commander, adjutant and three battalion commanders and adjutants. Further, each company of the regiment will provide a cadre for a corresponding unit. This nucleus will consist of at least one officer, an acting first sergeant, three platoon sergeants, and nine other non-coms to act as squad leaders.

With the exception of the first sergeant, all non-coms in the cadre will be armed with the Garand rifle, and they will begin an intensive two-week refresher course, scheduled to

be completed just before the first contingent of new Selectees arrives, about Jan. 20.

For training, the cadres of each regiment will be formed into one rifle company of three platoons; one heavy-weapons company consisting of a machine gun and an antitank platoon; one headquarters platoon, and one service platoon.

The execution of this plan might require consolidation of depleted units during the training period of the new organizations, but no discontinuation of the regular training schedule is anticipated.

While these plans are basically for Infantry, other elements, including the Med. detachments, will undergo similar divisions to bring the 27th up to full strength.

The most revolutionary change will be in the field artillery. The French 75, undeniably the best field piece in the World War, is rapidly being transferred to antitank duty, and most artillery regiments will be supplied with the 105-mm. howitzer.

Not only does the table of organization call for new material, but the 27th Division's artillery brigade, the 52d, must organize eight new batteries. Also, the 106th F.A. will increase from 10 to 13 batteries, and will be equipped with both howitzers and 75s for antitank defense.

The 104th and 105th Regiments, through a shortage of new guns, will retain their 75s until sufficient 105-howitzers are manufactured to equip them.

Candidates for commissions, approximately 100 in the Division, will be assigned to the cadres. They will wear blue brassards on their arms as distinguishing marks, and will be especially instructed in command duties.

The 27th Division is now commencing its eighth week of training in the preliminary 13-week schedule of elementary schooling. Although hampered by rain, lack of equipment, and training interrupted by extended Christmas furloughs, the New Yorkers are progressing satisfactorily, with the new men upholding the fine traditions and records of the famous Division.

Top Chaplains Broadcast Messages to Armed Forces

Chaplains of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths in the armed forces Wednesday sent out a New Year message to the nation's defenders urging that they seek in religion the spiritual and moral guidance needed to make them better defenders of democracy. The message was broadcast over the Mutual System.

Predicting that the year 1941 "is fated to be one of momentous decisions and events in this nation," Col. William R. Arnold, Chief of Chaplains of the U. S. Army, added:

"It is reassuring to know that all the religious groups of the nation are represented in our defensive forces and that men under arms shall have every facility to practice their religion and thereby sanctify their military service. The Government and the churches are cooperating to insure the spiritual welfare of the men in uniform."

Secedes from U.S.

CHICAGO—Asked why he had not registered for Selective Service, Alexander Reichert, 29, Lima, O., told U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker of Chicago:

"I am not a citizen; I seceded from the United States Oct. 16, 1940, and established the Kingdom of Alexander."

Reichert said also he had written Sec. Hull for a "temporary right of habitation" until he could line up a kingdom to rule over. He admitted, however, he was born in this country of citizen parents.

That just about stopped the commissioner, who deferred action on the case until Jan. 6 while he looked up the statutes on kingdoms, rights of sovereignty, and such things.

activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board, urged the nation's defenders to "hold fast to the ethical and religious teachings you have learned at your mother's knee in your homes, in your churches and synagogues. Thereby, you will be contributing to your beloved America that moral strength which alone can win final victory over evil."

Get Schmaltz Platters

CHICAGO—A shipment of classical phonograph records from the Chicago Committee for Music Appreciation has been delivered by Army plane to the men stationed at the aviation ground school at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Youth Sacrifices Toes To Join Up

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Thomas Grenier, 19, of West Falls, N. Y., wanted to join the Army bad, but they wouldn't take him because of a slight deformity in his feet. Tom, determined to get in, went to the hospital at his own expense to correct the defects. He sacrificed a small part of each of his toes and was shortly pronounced fit. He was accepted by the Army for immediate service in Hawaii.

Roads Get Priority

In announcing this week an allotment of \$134,062,500 in Federal highway aid for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1941, Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody stressed that priority will be given roads leading to Army and Navy establishments and plants of defense industries.

"We are already faced with serious congestion in the Hampton Roads

area, at San Diego and numerous other points," the Administrator said. "This work of getting traffic out of the mud around military centers is of first importance."

Carmody said the states should supplant Federal-aid programs, giving first priority to access roads to camps and defense plants, as well as priority to work on the strategic system.



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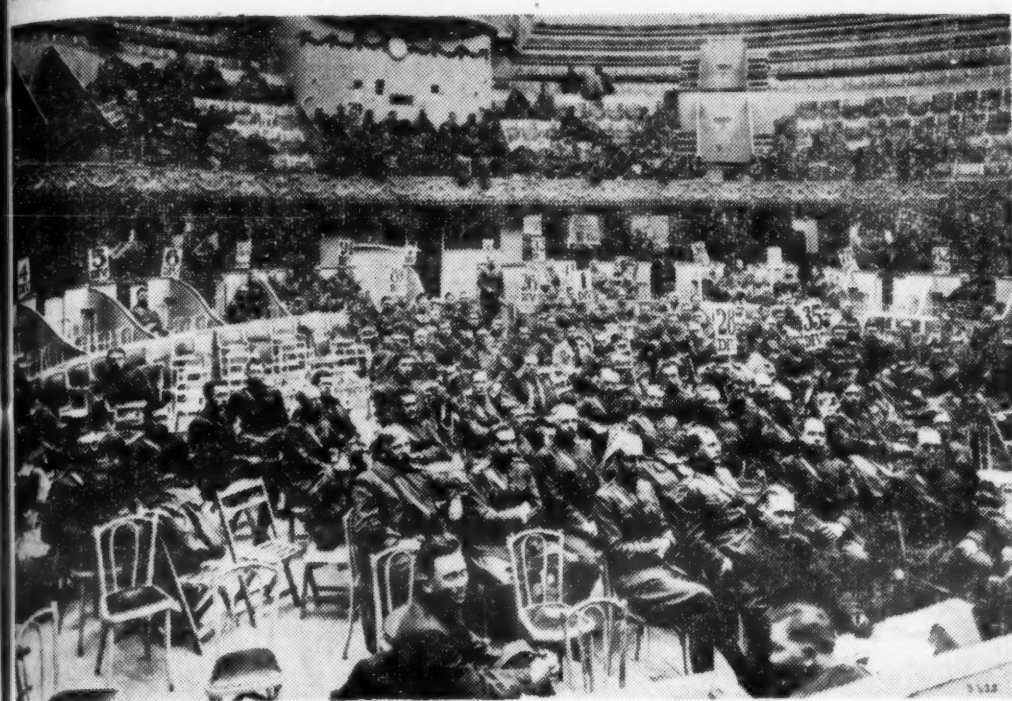
Enclosed is \$..... for which please send Army Times for the next months to the following:

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Were You in This Picture?



HERE'S A PHOTOGRAPH of the first caucus of the American Legion held in Paris, France, in March, 1919. If you were in this picture, please let us know and tell us about your part in organizing the American Legion. Plans are under way for the annual celebration of the founding of the Legion, which will include a national broadcast based on the founding of the organization 22 years ago. Address: Editor, Army Times, Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.

Induction Dates Postponed

Tentative induction dates of the 34th and 40th divisions of 11 miscellaneous National Guard units have been set back from one to three weeks on account of recent torrential rains, lumber strikes and other conditions over which the War Department had no control.

The department announced Friday that rainstorms have greatly hampered construction of temporary housing and other facilities at Camp Claiborne, La., where the 34th Div. will train, and at Camp San Luis

Obispo, Calif., to which the 40th has been assigned. Induction of both divisions has been postponed two weeks, the new tentative date being set for Feb. 10.

At March Field, Calif., where the 217th CA (AA) will train, rainstorms likewise have delayed construction, necessitating induction postponement to Feb. 10. Postponement of one week in the tentative induction date of the Hqrs. and Hqrs. Bat., 71st FA Brig., and of the 187th and 258th FA regiments, at Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., also has been ordered. These units now will be inducted Feb. 3.

This delay is due to a shortage of housing growing out of the inability of troops now at the Fort to change station to Ft. Devens, Mass., because of hampered construction work at the latter point.

From two to three weeks delay in construction work to house NG units at Ft. Lewis, Wash., will affect induction of the 144th FA, 205th CA (AA), 103d Antitank Btn., 149th Tank Btn., and 115th Cav. on the basis of that much time lost because of labor difficulties in the lumber industry.

New tentative induction dates for the last named units have been set as follows: 144th FA and 205th CA (AA), Feb. 1; all others, including the 109th Obs. Sqdn., Feb. 10. The squadron is attached to the 40th Div.

San Angelo Air Center Work Begins

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—In conjunction with establishment here of a "Little Randolph Field," Government contractors have begun erecting first units of a \$1,000,000 construction program.

The new air center will have a \$100,000 field hangar which by Feb. 15 will house some 65 airplanes to be used in training 350 basic students, slightly less than half the total to be in training at Randolph Field, San Antonio. Work on the hangar was first to get under way.

J. C. Worcester, supervising engineer, has just inspected the completed 59-unit initial field construction and the nearly finished 11-unit hospital group, preliminary to Army Air Corps acceptance.

The first 900 men to be stationed here by the Army are due to arrive around Jan. 8. By Feb. 15, the first cadets will be in training.

Soldier Visits Mother Who Thought Him Dead

ANNISTON, Ala.—Separated since he was 4 years old from his mother, who believed him to be dead, Pvt. Oral R. Brewer, 18, stationed at Ft. McClellan, now is on special furlough "home."

The son and mother were reunited through the Anniston and Chicago units of the American Red Cross. After the death of his parental grandmother, who reared him, the youth joined the Army. He recently was advised that his mother, Mrs. Letha E. Whitaker, might be living in Chicago. Seeking aid from Red Cross officials, the happy reunion was effected.

CCC Helps Army at Benning

FT. BENNING, Ga.—One of the prime examples of the utility of the CCC in the current defense program is seen in the work of a five-company conservation outfit on duty at this post.

After quickly erecting their own camp facilities, the CCC men set to work at the task of aiding in the extensive expansion project here. One thousand CCC men enrolled here last October and their accomplishments on the reservation are a monument to the organization. Among the projects, some of which have been completed, are these:

Construction or improvement of roads in maneuver areas in anticipation of the increasing need of a larger highway network as the 4th and 2d Armored divisions become completely motorized.

Clearing fire breaks and fields for 2d Armored Division ranges north of the Buena Vista Rd.

Preparing a jumping field for the 501st Parachute Battalion adjacent to the Air Corps' Lawson Field.

Cutting roadway in 22d Infantry area and preparing site for the 8th Infantry motor park, both in the 4th Division area.

Thinning or cutting trees and otherwise preparing tactical training areas for the enlarged Infantry School.

Patterson Asks for Sacrifice

By ROBERT P. PATTERSON
Undersecretary of War

Nineteen forty-one dawns on the largest peacetime Army in American history in training—an Army of 600,000 men. That figure will be more than doubled before the year is half over.

Behind this Army is a well-nigh inexhaustible reservoir of manpower. But the men—regardless of their quantity, which is vast, and regardless of their quality, which is high—are useless until we equip them. Equipment for the national defense must be the chief goal of our effort, as a Government and as a people, in 1941.

The big job, all along the line, is acceleration. The wheels are moving; they must move faster. The equipment is coming; it must come in greater volume, and still greater.

We must learn to get along without some conveniences, for the greater ultimate convenience of all of us. The nation has first call.

We are putting to use every machine we can find and make. Britain and Germany have chains of tiny factories, sometimes a single lathe in a barn, or a garage, or a shed, each playing its part in the most thorough industrial mobilization the world has ever known. Every piece of equipment that we have, however humble, however trivial of itself, must be pressed into the service of the nation's defense.

Aid to Britain is aid to America. Our own enlightened self-interest points to such a course as the height of wisdom.

Defense Production Up But "More Is Needed"

A million persons were put to work in defense activities during the last two months of 1940 as the nation's arms output increased to 2400 aircraft engines, 700 planes, more than 10,000 automatic rifles and 100 tanks a month.

Reporting these figures as the 1940 top at the close of December, the Defense Commission disclosed also that it had approved contracts for more than ten billion dollars worth of materials and implements for defense and training purposes. Nine-tenths of this amount was to meet Army and Navy needs, including nearly three and a half billions for ships, one billion and a half for factory expansions, a billion and a half for planes and parts, 600 millions for ammunition, 500 millions for guns, and 400 millions for trucks and tanks.

All of these contracts, plus those placed by Britain and other nations, commit American industry to produce 50,000 airplanes, 130,000 airplane engines, 9200 tanks, 2,055,000 guns of all kinds and ammunition for them, 380 Navy ships, 200 merchant ships, 210 camps and cantonments, clothing and equipment for 1,200,000 men and 50,000 trucks.

Included among construction con-

tracts are commitments for 40 Government factories, among them the first mass production tank factory in the world, five explosive plants, six ammunition plants and five machine gun plants.

Gun contracts embrace commitments for 400,000 automatic rifles, 1,300,000 regular rifles, 17,000 heavy guns, 25,000 light guns, 13,000 trench mortars, 300,000 machine guns, and 33 million loaded shells. Another item was to insure a new fighting ship for the Navy every 12 days.

The Commission's summary was released a few hours after President Roosevelt informed the nation Sunday evening that armament production to date was not enough to meet the heavy demands and that "more of everything" was needed quickly.

The defense authorities disclosed that stock piles of such strategic materials as tin, antimony, manganese, tungsten, and chrome ore had accumulated in the past six months; production of synthetic materials had increased, and expansion of facilities to produce aluminum had been undertaken on a large scale.

It was pointed out also that 80 thousand miles of highways were being improved to facilitate rapid movement of troops and materials.

9 USF Men Train With 250th

CAMP McQUADE, Calif.—Nine men of the University of San Francisco are among the 1,100 of the 250th CA now in training on the shores of Monterey Bay. Only one graduate of the university is listed among the officers. He is Lt. Ashford Sampson, Battery C, range officer.

Corp. Norman Hammersly, former captain of the USF rifle team, now is 1st Battalion clerk. He will become a second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve in February.

Pvt. Bill O'Malley of 3d Battalion Headquarters used to play guard and quarterback on the USF football team. Sgts. Merton Rosen and Rich-

ard Schwass and Pvt. Joe Mancuso represent USF in Battery B. Rosen is chief of the battery's gun crews. In civilian life he is a bacteriologist. He is working toward a Ph.D. in bacteriology at the University of California. Schwass is an accountant, and Mancuso writes for the Camp McQuade paper, "Overs and Shorts."

Corp. Francis Forbes, former manager of the USF football team, is in the planning and training division of 2d Battalion Headquarters. Other USF students are Pvt. Charles S. Oldfield, of Headquarters Battery, chauffeur and MP; and Pvt. Lowell F. Weyle, of Battery C, training for gun pointer.

Ordnance Plant Contracts For \$27,820,000 Awarded

Contracts for two government-owned ordnance plants were awarded this week by the War Department as follows:

To Procter & Gamble Defense Corp., Cincinnati, O., \$24,720,000, for operation of a munitions load plant, to be known as the Wolf Creek Ordnance Plant, near Humboldt, Tenn.; to Trojan Powder Co., Allentown, Pa., \$3,100,000, for operation of a TNT and DNT plant to be known as the Plum Brook Ordnance Plant, located near Sandusky Bay, west of Huron, O.

NCO Club at Chanute Elects 1941 Officers

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Tech. Sgt. Paul C. Almer was elected president of the Chanute Field NCO Club recently at the annual balloting. He succeeds 1st Sgt. L. J. Seibert. Other officers include: 1st VP, Tech. Sgt. G. E. Brassier; 2d VP, Staff Sgt. W. H. Lathrop (reelected); Sec.-Treas., Tech. Sgt. L. E. Abraham (re-elected); Asst. Sec.-Treas., Staff Sgt. L. R. Coddington, and these board members: Staff Sgt. B. B. Todd and Tech Sgts. V. E. Botkin and V. E. Boach.

1941

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the Weekly Newsmagazine—
to follow its historic news

LIFE

to see it—to eyewitness
its great events

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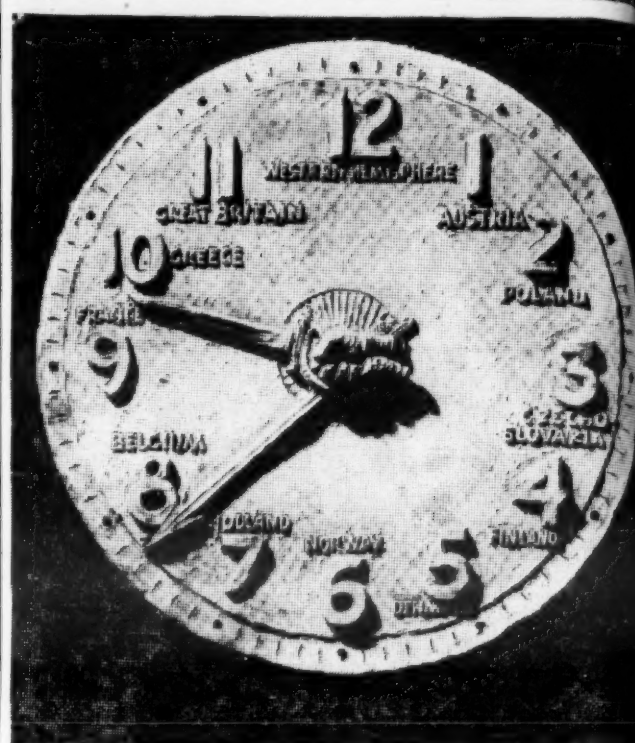
*Pvt. Thomas Norris, Co. G, 113th Infantry, Ft. Dix, N. J.

—Baltimore Sun

Dykstra Lauds Americans For Defense Cooperation

"To the youth of the nation, there are many benefits that will accrue from this program of training," Dyk-

It Is Later Than You Think



—Jack Lambert in the Baltimore

***“We Are Arming to the Hilt
That We May be Secure”***

Here is what Undersecretary Patterson said:

That prophecy is this: During 1941 the United States will put forth the most gigantic effort it has ever made in behalf of its own security.

We are already embarked on that program. During 1940 Congress appropriated over eight billion dollars for the expansion of our land forces. The men are in training, and many hundred thousands more will enter the camps during the months just ahead. The equipment is in the making, and millions upon millions of dollars worth will be turned out during 1941—more than we have ever turned out before. More than we turned out during any year of the World War, more than we shall ever be called upon to turn out again. And the weapons that will be produced will be weapons of the highest quality designed to meet the exacting demands of the mechanized military machine of our day.

We are training all these men and making all this equipment because we are confronted with the greatest crisis short of actual war that has ever confronted us. We are engaged on a program with parallel in our history only because the situation that impels us to the program is itself without parallel in our history.

We are aiming to the hilt that we may be secure. But we can be secure merely by making thousands of airplanes and tanks and guns and by raising and training and equipping one million or two million men. We must arm and equip ourselves mentally and spiritually, as well. We must see this program and this crisis for what they are. They call for a spirit of unity unmatched in our history. The national defense program affects every man, woman and child among us. It is everybody's program. It must be the great, the supreme endeavor of the whole American people during 1941.

Letters

Army Times:
It seems that a division as known as the 2nd Division is receive a little notice in the "Times." The fault may lie in fact that no one has taken it himself to send a contribution two to you. I would be glad to a few of the more pleasant hangings or what I might consider that occurs in the Battery or tallion. First of all why not with our insignie, what it is where it was derived from:

A single Fleur-de-lys in silver taken from the arms of the city of Solissons where the regiment distinguished service won it the ward of the Croix-de-Guerre palms from the French Government. The golden crown on the Fleur-de-lys is from the famous city of Lunenburg where the regiment received baptism of fire. A green Aztec banner on the canton is from Mexican War service of the regiment, the 3rd Field Artillery. The field is Artillery Scarlet.

CLARENCE U. FABER,
Pvt. 1 cl., Btry. "C" 12th F
Fort Sam Houston, TEXAS.

Antitank Unit Observes 1st Anniversary

BENNING, Ga.—As Thursday's call tooted the defense soldier back to training after the holidays, the 94th Antitank Bn. here—unit of its kind in the history of U. S. Army—celebrated its first organization Day.

The event was celebrated with a day, featured by an athletic program in the morning and formal exercises in the Main Theater in the afternoon. Lt. Col. Leven C. Allen, who has been the battalion's commander since its organization, addressed the men of the outfit in the theater gathering.

Turning on its own parade ground for the athletic program, the battalion enjoyed a special dinner at 6 p. m., later marching to the theater for formal exercises. After Col. Allen's address, there was a special matinee showing of films. The men had the remainder of the day to themselves.

The battalion was organized as the 94th Antitank Bn. on January 2, 1940, under Col. Allen's supervision. Redesignated shortly thereafter as the 94th Antitank Bn., it now numbers approximately 30 officers and 529 enlisted men, organized as a Hqs. Co. and three Weapon Companies. It is equipped with the latest type equipment.

Since before its organization there has been but one antitank platoon in each division of infantry, the constituting the new battalion was recognition of the growing importance of mechanization in the modern army. It is designed to combat a mechanized foe, particularly to stop tank attacks. The unit is equipped with the Army's new 37 mm. antitank guns.

Col. Allen is an Infantry officer whose diversified experience, including two tours of duty in the Weapons and Training section of the Office of the Chief of Inf., in Washington, has permitted him to contribute greatly to the evolution of antitank tactical doctrine.

Fort Wright To Get McChord Air Units

Four Air Corps units of approximately 650 officers and men, will be transferred from McChord Field, Washington, to Fort George Wright, Spokane, Jan. 6, for a permanent change of station. The units are, 1st and 2nd Sqdns., N.W. Air District; 1st and 2nd Sqdns., 5th Bombardment Wing, 310th Sig. Aviation Co., and the 314th Sig. Aviation Co.

Movement will be made by motor and rail, motor vehicles traveling in convoys and camping overnight on army reservations wherever practicable. Officers and enlisted men who are not required to accompany troops, may travel by privately owned motor vehicles.

This is Pvt. Frank Brazell



He is 18 years old and not very big. Last August when his outfit, the 121st Engineers, left Washington for training camp, Frank got all excited and happy. It was a swell way to spend the summer.

The call for more National Guard troops has come out again, and during the first half of this month soldiers in all the corps areas except the Ninth will be mustered into Federal service. When he heard about it, Frank looked in all the newspapers for the 121st Engineers, but the number wasn't there. Only one D. C. unit will be called in February.

"Well, next time, maybe," said Frank. He was looking eagerly ahead to another sojourn at camp—a longer one this time, a full year.

—Washington Herald Photo

Refrigeration Plants Planned for Camps

Another step to insure a plentiful supply of good food for the expanding Army was announced this week by the War Department with plans to provide 46 cold storage setups in new training centers throughout the country.

Each unit, of the most modern and efficient design, will provide properly refrigerated storage space and facilities for perishable food to supply 12,500 men for four days, 16,500 men for three days, or enough to provide meat, fresh vegetables, butter and such perishable products for the population of a city the size of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Cairo, Ill.; Burbank, Calif.; or Atchison, Kan.

The units will be of reinforced concrete construction. A temperature of 10 degrees will be maintained in the center compartment, while the surrounding space for vegetables and dairy products will be from 35 to 38 degrees. A special enclosed section will be provided for foods which pick up odors.

According to present plans, 18 of the camps will require a single unit, while 22 will necessitate the construction of two units each. Six camps will require three units each.

Army camps which will have the new units: (Number of units in parentheses):

- I Corps Area: Ft. Devens, Ayer, Mass. (2); Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass. (2).
- II Corps Area: Ft. Dix, N. J. (2); Ft. Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J. (1); Pine Camp, Great Bend, N. Y. (1).
- III Corps Area: Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. (1); Ft. Belvoir, Va. (1); Ft. Monroe, Va. (1); Ft. Eustis, Va. (2); Indiantown Gap, Lickdale, Pa. (2); Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. (2); Ft. George G. Meade, Va. (2).
- IV Corps Area: Camp Livingston, Alexandria, La. (2); Camp Claiborne, Alexandria, La. (2); Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La. (1); Ft. Benning, Ga. (3); Ft. Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C. (3); Camp Blanding, Starke, Fla. (3); Ft. Jackson, S. C. (3); Infantry Replacement Center, Cacon, Ga. (1); Ft. McClellan, Annapolis, Md. (2); Camp Peay, Tulahoma, Tenn. (2); Camp Stewart, Savannah, Ga. (1); Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. (3); AA Firing Center, Wilmington, N. C. (2); Replacement Center, Spartansburg, S. C. (1).

- V Corps Area: Ft. Knox, Ky. (2).
- VI Corps Area: Ft. Custer, Mich. (2); Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. (1).
- VII Corps Area: Ft. Riley, Kan. (1); Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark. (2); VII Corps Area Training Center, Rolla, Mo. (2); Ft. Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo. (1).
- VIII Corps Area: Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Tex. (2); Coast Artillery Replacement Center, Hitchcock, Tex. (1); Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (1); Camp Hulen, Palacios, Tex. (1); Ft. Sill, Okla. (2); Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Tex. (2); Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Tex. (1).
- IX Corps Area: Ft. Lewis, Wash. (3); March Field, AA Firing Center, San Jacinto, Calif. (1); Nacimientos Replacement Center, San Miguel, Calif. (3); Ft. Ord, Calif. (2); Harbor Defenses and Coast Artillery Replacement Center, San Diego, Calif. (1); Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. (2).

Police and Firemen Get Old Jobs Back, in Army

FORT DIX, N. J.—Policemen and firemen who come to Fort Dix as Selectees will find themselves doing the same work for Uncle Sam they did in civilian life. Officers in charge of military police and fire fighting said they would be used as key men in building up both forces.

Fire Marshal Maj. H. C. Chuck said the incoming firemen would be the basis for the full-strength force of 125 men who will be stationed at the four fire-houses on the post. Already the staff includes 15 men who were volunteer firemen in their home towns before entering the Army.

Two former civilian guardians of the law now in the Army are being detailed to the military police, Maj. William E. McGuire, provost marshal, said. They are Thomas Slattery of the New York City police force and Clarence Hiltbrandt of the New York State police.

Maj. McGuire added that New York City policemen can be assigned to MP work after a minimum of training because of their preparation for ordinary police work.

Reserve Nurses Slow Responding

An immediate and urgent need for registered nurses for duty with the Army Nurse Corps Reserve, an important component of the rapidly expanding Army, is seen as the completion of many camp and station hospitals impends this month and in February.

The War Department estimated Friday that during the present month 1491 additional nurses will be placed on active duty in Army hospitals that will open during the month. Another large quota will be needed for the hospitals completed in February. Six large Army general hospitals which will open early in March will require another 760 nurses. By June 30, it is planned to have 4,019 members of the Army Nurse Corps Reserve on extended active duty.

Source for the Army Nurse Corps Reserve in the past has generally been from those registered with the Red Cross. Although 17,000 nurses are registered with that organization as available for service in the Army in an emergency, response to questionnaires sent out by Corps Area Commanders has not been adequate to meet the demands. Service in the Army Nurse Corps Reserve must be voluntary, and in the past it has been difficult to fill quotas.

A Nursing Council on National Defense, formed of representatives of the American Nurses Association, the National Organization of Public Health Nurses, and the National League of Nursing Education, is making a survey to determine the best means of meeting the demand. To be eligible for commission, nurses must be single and between 21 and 40 years of age.

Corps Area Commanders have been given quotas sufficient to provide nurses from the same area for all the men in training from each area.

Stations at which hospitals will be opened during January and the number of nurses which will be needed by each:

Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass., 132; Ft. Knox, Ky., 75; March Field, Calif., AA Firing Center, 60; Camp Grant, Ill., 50; Ft. George G. Meade, 120; San Luis Obispo, Calif., 42; CA Replacement Center, Torrey Pines, Calif., 42; Ft. Monmouth, N. J., 37; Camp Peay, Tenn., 120; Ft. Bragg,

N. C., 313; Camp Robinson, Ark., 60; Camp Shelby, Miss., 135; Camp Beauregard, La., 135; Camp Bowie, Tex., 110; and Camp Hulen, Tex., 60.

The six general hospitals to open early in March and the required nursing staff:

Atlanta, Ga., 220; Charleston, S. C., 120; New Orleans, La., 120; Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., 120; Santa Barbara, Calif., 90; and Vancouver, Wash., 90.

Picked Men get MI Course

FT. MONROE, Va.—Six weeks of training in military intelligence was started by specially selected officers and enlisted men at a new school established here recently. A total of 60 hours of instruction for each student is scheduled.

The course covers military intelligence, camouflage, mapping, target identification and other allied subjects. Selected men from all battery headquarters and lettered batteries stationed here are taking the course.

Classes are held in the West Point Preparatory school building at Ft. Monroe under direction of Maj. Franklin W. Reese, post public relations officer. He is assisted by Capt. George F. Leist, CAC, assistant plans and training officer of the 74th CA (AA).

Similar schools are being held at Ft. Story and Camp Pendleton.

All Eligible Morley Men Now in Training Camps

MORLEY, Tenn.—Thirty-one voluntary enlistments and one induction places the little town of Morley as top-ranker in patriotism. The 32 men now in the armed forces represent 100 per cent of the male eligibles—and, according to our schooling, that's about as good as can be done.

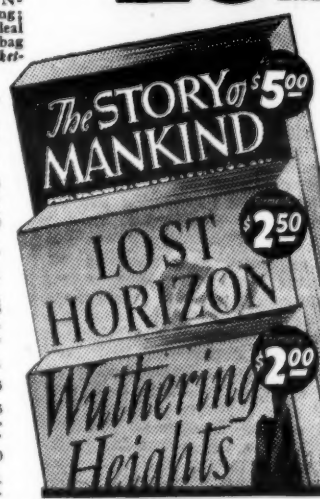
Death Ends Furlough Of Air Corps Member

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Death ended the furlough of a Wisconsin soldier Christmas morning, just three days after he arrived home to spend the holidays with his parents at Lake Geneva. The soldier, George Petcoff, Jr., was a former Milwaukeean and a member of the Army Air Corps at Scott Field Ill.

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- AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENvenuto CELLINI. Formerly \$3.50
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- THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS—Barton. Formerly \$2.50
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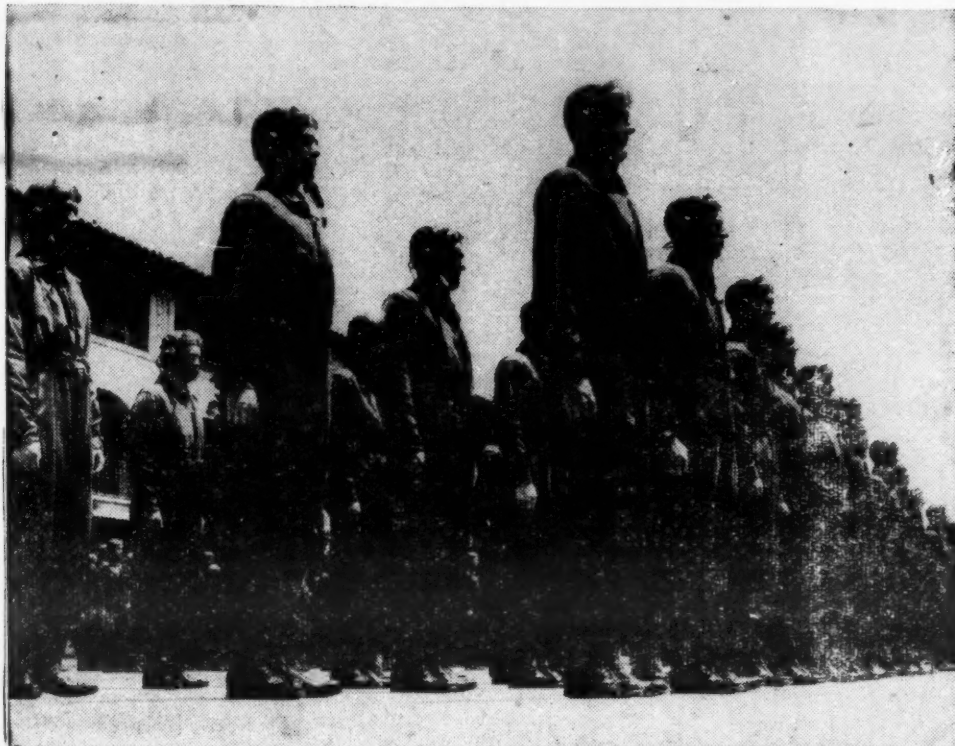
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—Army Air Corps Photo

Ft. Bragg Population Grows, Expected to Hit 67,000 in July

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—Population of this post has been constantly on the upgrade since the national defense program got under way. Officials reported that on New Year's Day, 1941, there were 20,001 enlisted men and officers stationed here as compared to 4884 officers and men on Jan. 1, 1940.

But even this great expansion of personnel doesn't bring an end to it. Thousands of Selectees will arrive during the next six months and according to present plans, approximately 67,000 men will be garrisoned here by July 1.

Engineers Receive New Training Equipment

FT. McCLELLAN, Ala.—Belated Christmas gifts in the form of new equipment have been received by the 102d Engineers regiment, 27th Division. A huge gasoline operated, tractor shovel and a baby tractor were part of the new heavy equipment which has been moving in for the engineers from Washington Heights in New York City.

The regiment also received ten 1,800-pound pontoons which, strung together across a river, would make a ten-ton bridge. The shipment also included a portable steel truss bridge, 70 feet long, duckboards and hard rubber rafts, eight motorized compressors to operate pneumatic tools, and 30 big trailers to carry pontoons.

Most of the equipment just received, however, is meant for training purposes only, Col. Brendan Burns, commanding the 102d, said.

"First Events" Recorded

FT. CONSTITUTION, N. H.—Several "first events" featured two record service target practices here recently. The 22d CA fired its first service practice since its organization, as did Bat. A. The guns were fired for the first time in 23 years.

'Y' Opens Its Doors to Army

Dedication exercises took place in the new dormitory on the second floor of the Columbus Army & Navy YMCA on Sunday, Dec. 22d, as a feature of the "open house" program from 9 in the morning until 9 at night. With a capacity of 75 beds, each equipped with a large metal locker at the foot, the dormitory is a fine addition to the building, and won the approval of the large crowd of Army men and citizens from surrounding communities who attended the dedication program.

Music was furnished by the 67th Armored Regiment's orchestra, under the direction of Pvt. 1st Class Martin L. Bellman. Soloist of the afternoon was Pvt. Willie Joe Caldwell, Co. F of the 67th Armored Regiment, who was accompanied by Pvt. Kemp at the field organ. Chairman Edward W. Swift of the Committee of Management presided. Greetings were extended by Mayor Edward Murrah with response by Chaplain Earl D. Weeks, post chap-

O'Keefe Passes Out Posies

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—When Lester O'Keefe came to this air base to stage the NBC's Christmas week broadcast on Army life, he brought along his bag of tricks, for how was he to know in advance that Air Corpsmen are—as he puts it—"a strange breed of duckling," who apparently know nothing about "mikephobia."

Talking shop after the 30-minute broadcast "back-stage" in Chaplain Charles I. Carpenter's office in the Air Base chapel building with excited little knots of officers and men, the crack program producer would mop his brow with a huge handkerchief and chatter amiably with all the men.

"Yes," he agreed, "everything surely moved along with the smoothness of flowing water." And: "Delighted! Nothing could have been better!" etc. The compliments seemed to pour in from all directions. Jeff Baker, NBC announcer from Norfolk, who came to the field to handle the Q-and-A at the "mike," beamed his pleasure and added his congratulations to the others piling in on the producer.

Then suddenly O'Keefe spoke up with his idea about "mike" fright. "You fellows," he began, glancing about the circle of officers and enlisted men, "simply take to radio broadcasting like ducks take to water. It's your natural, it seems."

"Every last one of the officers and men who made up the program did his part like seasoned professionals and that, too, with a minimum of rehearsing."

"In my years of producing shows for the air I have worked with many groups of nonprofessionals and professionals and the former in nearly every instance show a tendency of sag into that awful state of micro-

Dix Will Handle 70,000 Trainees in Six Months

FORT DIX, N. J.—Seventy thousand Selectees will be inducted into military service at this post between Jan. 6 and June 1, Lt. Col. Samuel Bedinger, acting executive officer, announced. The men will come from induction boards in states of the II Corps Area—New York, New Jersey and Delaware. They will arrive at the reception center at the rate of 500 to 600 a day, five days a week.

Col. Bedinger said approximately 3,000 of the new trainees will be assigned to the 44th Division to bring it up to war strength. The others will be sent to organizations at Army posts elsewhere. Trainees will spend five days at Fort Dix before being shipped out.

Meanwhile, the recruit center is being prepared to handle the trainee load in accordance with the announced schedule, Lt. Col. Holmes G. Paulin, in charge of recruits, said. Partial bottlenecks in the processing line have been entirely eliminated, he added. Additional specialists have been assigned to the reception center staff to assure increased efficiency.

Good news awaits the soldiers of the 44th Division who will learn upon their return from Christmas furlough that the entire division will be moved out of winterized tents and into permanent barracks by Jan. 15. Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, commanding general, made the announcement after receiving assurance from Lt. Col. John R. Tighe, constructing quartermaster, that

construction would be completed by that time.

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There, the headquarters of a now thriving Chamber of Commerce, here a new store or dance hall.

To the left and to the right, trailers, coaches, cars and trucks bearing carpenters, mechanics and laborers coming to the town. Everywhere, new houses and tents springing up to shelter floaters and boom followers.

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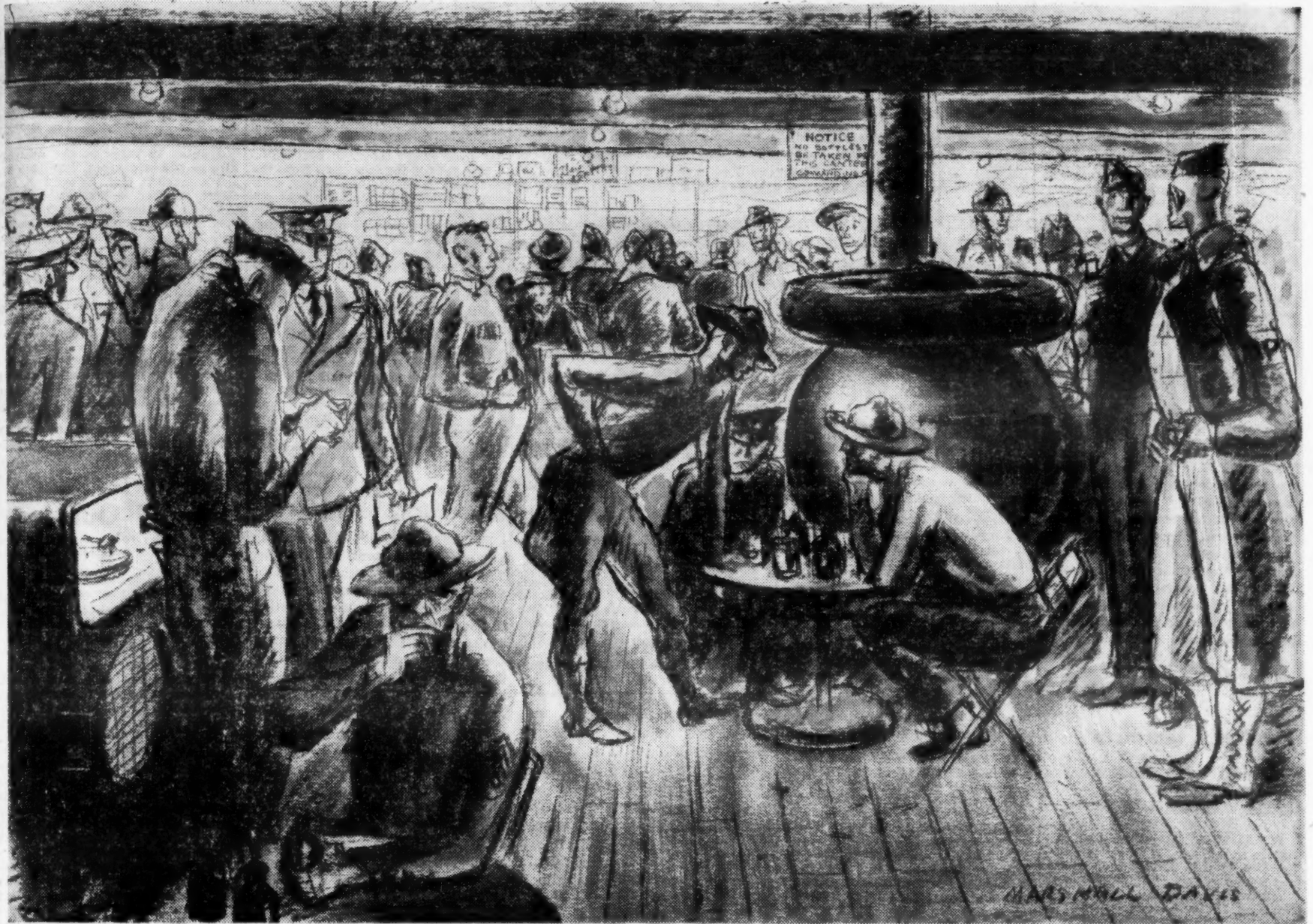
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Sky Soldiers Line Up at Randolph



EVER SEE a flying cadet without a helmet? And you probably never will. They wear the things to bed. When cadets arrive at Randolph Field, Tex., they've already logged 60 hours' flying time in primary trainers. These men, formed to march to the flying line, face another 75 hours in fast, low-wing monoplanes before they go to Kelly Field for advanced training.

—Army Air Corps Photo

Ft. Bragg Population Grows, Expected to Hit 67,000 in July

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—Population of this post has been constantly on the upgrade since the national defense program got under way. Officials reported that on New Year's Day, 1941, there were 20,001 enlisted men and officers stationed here as compared to 4884 officers and men on Jan. 1, 1940.

But even this great expansion of personnel doesn't bring an end to it. Thousands of Selectees will arrive during the next six months and according to present plans, approximately 67,000 men will be garrisoned here by July 1.

Engineers Receive New Training Equipment

FT. McCLELLAN, Ala.—Belated Christmas gifts in the form of new equipment have been received by the 102d Engineers regiment, 27th Division. A huge gasoline operated, tractor shovel and a baby tractor were part of the new heavy equipment which has been moving in for the engineers from Washington Heights in New York City.

The regiment also received ten 1,800-pound pontoons which, strung together across a river, would make a ten-ton bridge. The shipment also included a portable steel truss bridge, 70 feet long, duckboards and hard rubber rafts, eight motorized compressors to operate pneumatic tools, and 30 big trailers to carry pontoons.

Most of the equipment just received, however, is meant for training purposes only, Col. Brendan Burns, commanding the 102d, said.

"First Events" Recorded

FT. CONSTITUTION, N. H.—Several "first events" featured two record service target practices here recently. The 22d CA fired its first service practice since its organization, as did Bat. A. The guns were fired for the first time in 23 years.

'Y' Opens Its Doors to Army

Dedication exercises took place in the new dormitory on the second floor of the Columbus Army & Navy YMCA on Sunday, Dec. 22d, as a feature of the "open house" program from 9 in the morning until 9 at night. With a capacity of 75 beds, each equipped with a large metal locker at the foot, the dormitory is a fine addition to the building, and won the approval of the large crowd of Army men and citizens from surrounding communities who attended the dedication program.

Music was furnished by the 67th Armored Regiment's orchestra, under the direction of Pvt. 1st Class Martin L. Bellman. Soloist of the afternoon was Pvt. Willie Joe Caldwell, Co. F of the 67th Armored Regiment, who was accompanied by Pvt. Kemp at the field organ. Chairman Edward W. Swift of the Committee of Management presided. Greetings were extended by Mayor Edward Murrah with response by Chaplain Earl D. Weeks, post chap-

O'Keefe Passes Out Posies

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—When Lester O'Keefe came to this air base to stage the NBC's Christmas week broadcast on Army life, he brought along his bag of tricks, for how was he to know in advance that Air Corpsmen are—as he puts it—"a strange breed of duckling," who apparently know nothing about "mikephobia."

Talking shop after the 30-minute broadcast "back-stage" in Chaplain Charles I. Carpenter's office in the Air Base chapel building with excited little knots of officers and men, the crack program producer would mop his brow with a huge handkerchief and chatter amiably with all the men.

"Yes," he agreed, "everything surely moved along with the smoothness of flowing water." And: "Delighted! Nothing could have been better!" etc. The compliments seemed to pour in from all directions. Jeff Baker, NBC announcer from Norfolk, who came to the field to handle the Q-and-A at the "mike," beamed his pleasure and added his congratulations to the others piling in on the producer.

Then suddenly O'Keefe spoke up with his idea about "mike" fright.

"You fellows," he began, glancing about the circle of officers and enlisted men, "simply take to radio broadcasting like ducks take to water. It's your natural, it seems."

"Every last one of the officers and men who made up the program did his part like seasoned professionals and that, too, with a minimum of rehearsing."

"In my years of producing shows for the air I have worked with many groups of nonprofessionals and professionals and the former in nearly every instance show a tendency of sag into that awful state of micro-

phone fright which is so apparent to the listener.

"It is then that the program announcer and producer must rush to the rescue with his bag of tricks; to sort of pump oxygen into the show. But to my astonishment, there was never a moment when I felt like reaching for the needle."

O'Keefe paid special tribute to Maj. Harold L. George, veteran Army flier and racer from Somerville, Mass., who spoke his piece about his racing thrill, according to O'Keefe, with a "nice sense of the dramatic" and with the microphone presence of a professional.

O'Keefe told the Chaplain that he liked particularly well the manner of the Army Air Corps technicians at the microphone. They were all in "good voice," he said, and "talked as if they were eager to impart to the world the most intricate details of their very intricate work."

O'Keefe and his staff went from this station to Ft. Bragg, N. C., where they were to be on the air last night. The Langley broadcast was the second in a series being featured by NBC at Army posts. The first was put on at Ft. Dix, N. J., and the final one is scheduled Mar. 14 at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Among those taking part in the radio show here were: 2d Lt. Carl Andrew Hustad, Army pilot, Minneapolis, Minn.; Staff Sgt. James F. Yoder, weather man, Johnstown, Pa.; Staff Sgt. Roy R. Reisch, trumpet player, Millersburg, Pa.; Staff Sgt. Stanley W. Oliver, traffic man, Carnegie, Pa.; R. L. Flick, towerman, Altoona, Pa.; Maj. Harold George; Capt. H. J. Jenkins, organist, Lewisburg, Pa., and Pvt. A. W. Meell, soloist, Yeadon, Pa.

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Col. Bedinger said approximately 3,000 of the new trainees will be assigned to the 44th Division to bring it up to war strength. The others will be sent to organizations at Army posts elsewhere. Trainees will spend five days at Fort Dix before being shipped out.

Meanwhile, the recruit center is being prepared to handle the trainee load in accordance with the announced schedule. Lt. Col. Holmes G. Paullin, in charge of recruits, said. Partial bottlenecks in the processing line have been entirely eliminated, he added. Additional specialists have been assigned to the reception center staff to assure increased efficiency.

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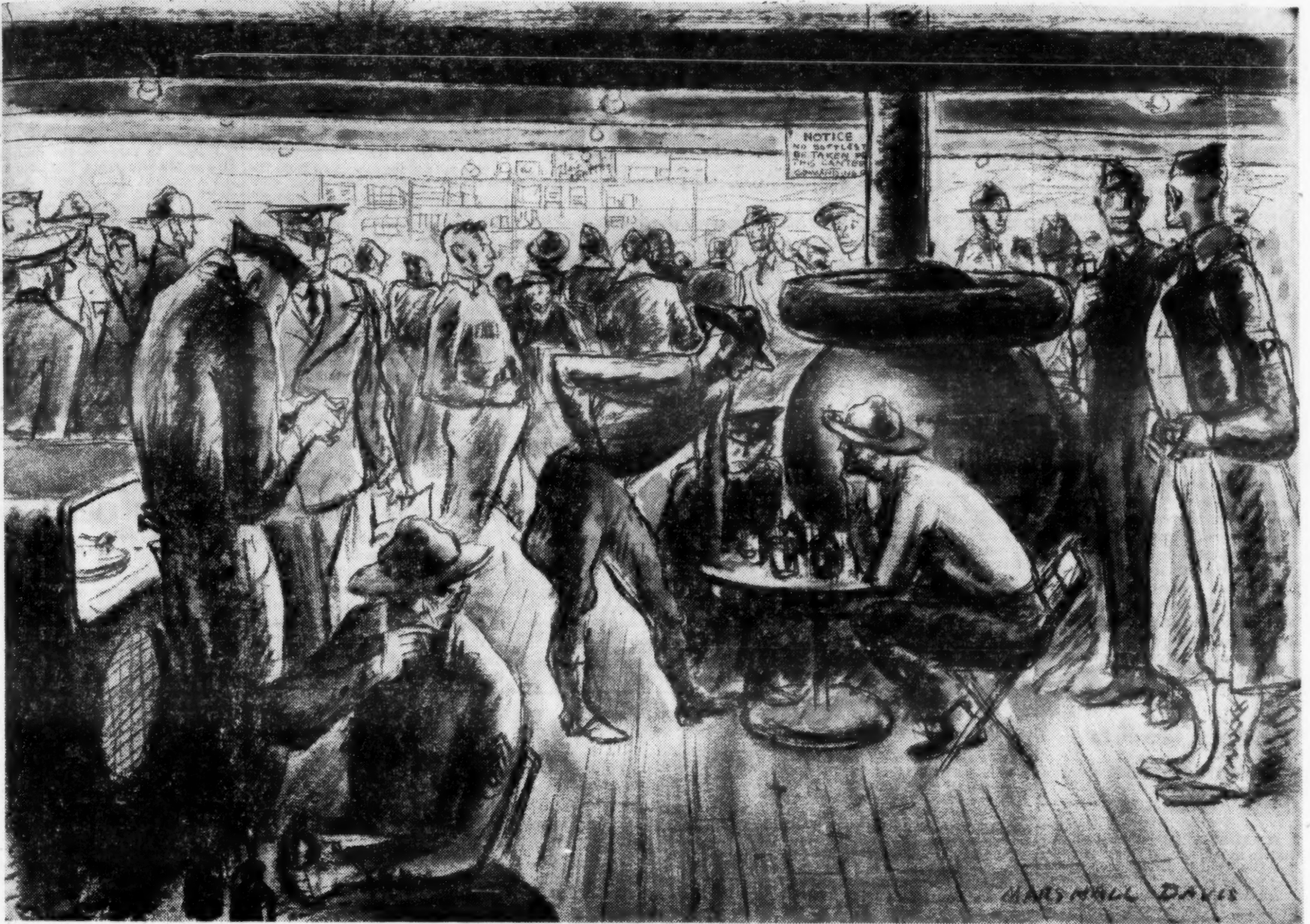
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Civilians Plan Sewage Help For Army

The problems of sewage disposal in Army camps now under construction are to be turned over to civilian contractors, the War Department announced this week. Negotiations are under way with two engineering firms, Metcalf & Eddy of Boston, and Greeley & Hansen of Chicago, to study, plan and make recommendations for sewage treatment.

Under the contract the consultants will make visits to the projects as frequently as their development makes it necessary. They will confer with Constructing Quartermasters and Architect-Engineers, prepare reports and make recommendations for sewage treatment for various conditions which may be encountered.

The project embraces 38 cantonments, located in 23 different states.

Legislator Trains at Guns



BEHIND THIS GUN, right foreground, stoops Pvt. S. Rhea Haskell, of the 118th Infantry at Fort Jackson, S. C. He's just "one of the boys" to his buddies, but in civil life he's a politician and a legislator. He was elected to the State House of Representatives last August and will be back at that post after his tour of military duty is over.

Cape Henlopen Dunes Are Site for Bombing Practice

LEWES, Del.—The bleak, isolated sand dunes of Cape Henlopen have been selected by the Army as a strafing and bombing field for training its pilots. Already bombers and pursuit ships have moved in, dropping practice bombs in the surf, and the loudest complaints have come from sea gulls who no longer can filch a breakfast of mackerel without getting their tails blasted off.

The Army is not content with what it has out here. Its eyes are on some 1,500 acres of dunes, and War Department

ment surveyors are on the job lining up sights on about four miles of shore line.

Right in the middle of the desolate dunes stands a handsome three-story building which houses a surf club. At one time it was a Coast Guard Station, but the government sold it. Now the Army wants to take it over again as officers' living quarters. The club is spacious, with plenty of bedrooms, lounge, recreation rooms and even a large ballroom.

The Army considers this an ideal spot for pilots' quarters and for other Army men who could watch the sea from the club's towers which commands a view from the mouth of the Delaware breakwater of ships heading up the Delaware River to Philadelphia.

And right across the bay, just a mile and a half away, is the Cape May Naval Air Training Station. This set-up would quickly discourage any enemy invader which might be inclined in wartime to reach Philadelphia by ship.

For the present, however, the only discouraged person about the whole business is the manager of the surf club. He says people won't come to the bay to fish in the summer with all those bombers and machine guns so close by. Besides, falling bombs and dive bombers don't sound inviting to fish.

Selfridge Group Claims Endurance Record

The endurance record for any similar outfit is claimed by the 31st Pursuit Group, stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich. This Group has compiled a total flying time of eight years, nine months, or 76,033:35 hours for all flyers in the organization.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Harold H. George, one of the few remaining World War "Aces" in the Air Corps, the 31st Pursuit Group has been steadily piling up flying time during its intensive training program.

Colonel George, the oldest flyer in the Group, has been flying for more than 23 years. Major J. R. Hawkins has the most individual time for any pilot in the Group, with a total of 5,106:25 hours.

The roster includes 34 pilots who have been flying only 18 months, including 9 months spent at the Air Corps Training Center. The least amount of time of any individual pilot of the unit is 405 hours.

30-Day Refresher for N. Y. Guard Officers

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—The following officers of the 187th FA (155-mm How.), New York National Guard, arrived at Fort Bragg for a 30-day refresher course and were attached to the 17th FA for training:

Lt. Cols. Oscar A. Alexson and James A. Channon.

Majors George A. Duerr and Francis A. Kreidel.

Capt. John A. Nelson, Alfred R. DeCesaris, Frederick M. Graver, George R. Amunds, William F. Stanz and Laurence G. Gorman.

1st Lts. Alvin S. Adams and James J. Reid, and 2d Lts. Edward D. Foster and Leon E. Sincovich.

The 187th FA is soon to be inducted into Federal service.

Ski and Snowshoe Artists Sent North from McClellan

FT. McCLELLAN, Ala.—The long arm of the military reached "way down in Dixie" this week to enroll some expert skiers and snowshoe wizards who have been training with the 27th Division troops. Some men who know something about handling dogs for mushing also were included. Here is seen how the Army is placing men where they can best serve.

The call for the men came from the 2d Army headquarters, where military chieftains of late have been going pretty deep into the intricacies of military maneuvers on ice. A canvass of the division's classification files produced 30 officers and enlisted men who were qualified for the new venture.

The ice experts were found mostly in Northern New York regiments, but New York City's 165th (Fighting Irish) supplied four skiers. Where and when these men will go is known only to the War Department.

One of the snow experts is a veteran Storm Trooper of Hitler's legions. This man who schussed and herringboned around the Bavarian Alps for years is Donald E. Witt, 25, a private in Co. A, 102d Medical Regi-

ment. Witt makes imitation teeth for soldiers in the post hospital here, and hopes to resume his study of dentistry after his year of training is up. He was born in New York State but lived with relatives in Germany 18 years.

Another expert of Alpine snows is Pfc. Robert Bloch, 26, Co. B, 102d Engineers, whose report stated he had skied 19 years in the Austrian Alps and in Minnesota. The 105th FA has a musher, Pvt. Edward A. Gilchrist, 22, Bat. 3, who handled dog teams in Washington and Oregon in 1936. Another handler of huskies is Pvt. Marshall Dalton, 23, 105th Inf., former skiing instructor. He comes from Whitehall, N. Y.

One other dog-team handler was found in 2d Lt. Paul E. Gremmler, 25, Co. D, who attended a school for the care and training of dog teams at North Creek, N. Y., and has had about 10 years' skiing experience. In addition to Lt. Gremmler, three other officers were listed. Second Lt. Ellis C. Edgar, 22, 105th Inf., has had eight years' experience at skiing. Second Lts. Benjamin Dalway, 34, 165th Inf., and Joseph D. Gattue, 28, have seven years' skiing experience each.

Bernhard Gets Saber For Unit's Rating

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—A saber signifying that his unit attained the highest rating in military achievement and general efficiency in its class during 1940 has been presented to Capt. Carl W. Bernhard, adjutant of the 506th CA Regiment, VI Corps Area. The award was made by the Coast Artillery Association.

Medical Officers Ordered Out for Special Training

OMAHA, Nebr.—Forty-three Med. and Med. Adm. Res. officers, whose homes are in the VII Corps Area, have been ordered to the Army's Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., for a course of intensive training in field service medicine and medical administration. Those who have gone to Carlisle Barracks are:

Capt. Henry Nickolaus; Frederick Schneider; Otis Hirst; James Devaux; Wayne Hagen.

1st Lts. Theodore Orlik; Gregory Schulte; Mark Williams; Jerome Scanlan; Samuel Coughlin; Francis Hagan; Paul Moss; Henry Palmer; Thomas Adair; George Wm. Blankenship; James W. Branch; Barnett Briggs; Hollace Fowler; Orin McMillan; Elmer Ritchie; Thomas Van Duyn; Cecil Aker; Anthony Benincasa; Paul Brenner; Fred Butler, Jr.; Norman Drey; Joseph Guccione; Albert Harms; Allen Herman; Lewis Littmann; Robert Nussbaum; Paul Wedin; Morris Cable; John Johnson; Louis Odessky; David Potek; Carl Wingquist; Paul Marx; Leslie Closson.

2d Lts. Theodore Addleman; Robert Conrad; Robert Bowser; Morse Olin.

Lt. Col. Bullis Resigns From National Guard

Because personal affairs would not permit him to accompany the 2d Battalion of the 260th CA to their training grounds at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Lt. Col. William F. Bullis, commander of the battalion, resigned from the National Guard a few hours after the regiment was officially ordered into Federal service.

Col. Bullis is head of the Bullis School at Silver Spring, Md. In an effort to remain in the military service, he had applied for a post in the War Department, having been recommended for such duty by the National Guard Bureau. When assignment to this post was not forthcoming in advance of his regiment's induction, he resigned.

The Bullis school prepares students for the Naval and Military academies.

It Took Him Two Years To Join the Army

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—After trying for two years to hitch up with the Army, Billy D. Bennett of Glendale, Ariz., now is a soldier undergoing recruit training at Dodd Field. He is 18 years old.

When he was only 16 years old, Billy tried to enlist at Ft. Sill, Okla., but couldn't crash the gate. He returned to that post recently and again was turned down because his father refused to consent.

Coming on to San Antonio, the youth sought aid from his uncle, Sgt. John Bennett, on duty with the 3d Army Hqs. The Sgt. helped him get the father's consent and the Ft. Sam Houston recruiting office did the rest.

More Link Trainers to Speed Pilot Schooling

The War Department recently announced the award of a contract to the Link Aviation Devices calling for plant expansion construction for increased production of Link Trainers to cost \$323,432.

The order is in line with expanding pilot training.

"A" Battery in Action



BEFORE the 128th F.A. moved to Fort Jackson, S. C., for a year's training it held weekly drills in an armory in St. Louis, Mo. These shots were taken there. That's a 75-mm. piece men of Battery A are drilling on in the top picture. Below, Maj. R. T. Adams, instructor, inspects the gun while Lt. Leroy E. Ohlsick in the background looks on.

Pre Camp Training for 118th

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Schedule for a noncommissioned officers' training school for the 118th Engineers during the few weeks prior to the outfit's induction into the Federal military has been announced here.

Courses of instruction will include: Methods of Instruction (AR), Maj. Francis A. Lennon, instructor, assisted by Lts. Carty and Tetsu; Custom of the Service, Sgt. Norwood; Military Courtesy, Sgt. Mason; Guard Duty, Sgt. Norwood; Care and Maintenance of Government Property, Sgt. Mason, assisted by Lts. Glodell, Tucker and Prand; Rifle Marksmanship, Lt. Reynolds, assisted by Lts. Heally and Saillant; Musketry, Lt. Camardo, assisted by Lts. Sullivan and Boudreau.

Col. F. Snowden Skinner, commanding the 118th, has ordered all instructors to report to this office a week prior to their scheduled assignments. All officers of the regiment

have been ordered to attend the initial noncommissioned officers' class, Jan. 9.

Mass Bombers In Hawaii

HONOLULU—Military plans call for eventually concentrating around 500 Army warplanes in Hawaii, Army officers here disclosed over the week-end.

Officers said the plan was to replace the B-18 bombers here with a larger four-motored type of bomber. They said, however, that the plan might be delayed pending the supplying of more planes to Britain. It was indicated that when the larger bombers arrive here, the B-18s, or at least part of them, would be sent to the Philippines.



Benning Recruits Inducted After Training Period

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Recruit 'em, induct 'em—and there's the beginning of good soldiers in the Army.

It runs the schedule at Benning. Seven Trainees of this station were inducted into the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion recently after finishing their recruit training; they came to the outfit at an impressive ceremony in the 2d Armored Division area, and at the same ceremony trophies were awarded the winning battalion champions in four different sports.

The sun was setting the troops were lined up for parade on the battalion field with the recruits facing the unit and on the commander's right, Maj. L. M. Grener, acting commander, awarded trophies to the companies that had winning teams. The company commanders turned them over to the team captains.

The softball trophy was won by Co. D with Pvt. Thomas E. Bulling, Jr., as team captain. The touch football championship went to Co. D and the award was received by John B. Duda. Co. D also took basketball championship. Pvt. William Mathers is the basketball captain. The volleyball trophy was won by Co. B with Mess Sgt. J. K. Gausch leading the team. Co. D was also commended for being not only the battalion but the division horseshoe pitching champion. The horseshoe team, led by Sgt. A. C. Nepereny, has won through the season without a game.

A letter was then read by the commanding officer commending Sgt. Rinker of Co. B for his work as a convoy from Ft. Benning to Knoxville, Ky., and return.

After the award of trophies, Maj.

Grener greeted the recruits and explained what was to be expected of them when they were turned over to the companies. Lieutenants Monahan and Johnson, the officers in charge of the recruit detachment, were commended for their excellent work as recruit instructors.

The recruits had completed an intensive training course of four weeks. This instruction has included military courtesy, first aid and hygiene, close order drill, calisthenics, preliminary firing with pistol, rifle, and machine guns, as well as other basic military training.

Following the induction address, the recruits were marched by non-commissioned officers to the companies to which they had been assigned. Seventeen men went to Co. A, 21 to Co. B, 10 to Co. C and 9 to Co. D.

When the recruits had taken their places in the ranks, the whole battalion passed in review to the martial music furnished by the 67th Armored Regt. Band. The recruits made a good showing side by side with the more seasoned troops and it was apparent that they are on their way toward upholding the high standards being set by the 2d Recon. Battalion.

Benning's Holiday Fun Includes 3 Dances

FT. BENNING, Ga.—The holiday social season at this post was climaxed by three dances for enlisted men and their ladies. Cottle Clark and her Atlanta Georgetown, widely-known girl orchestra, diffused the rhythm for a ball on the evening of Dec. 28. A New Year dance was the recreation department's specialty New Year's Eve.

Who's the Guy in the Campaign Hat?



WAIT'LL THE GUY in the campaign hat sees this picture. He thinks he's washing his own messkit. Look—the guy with the guileless expression at extreme left has shoved his own messkit out and the guy with the campaign hat is doing the dirty work. These are all members of Co. G, 118th Infantry, Fort Jackson, S. C.

The U. S. Army Today

Material used is taken from "The U. S. Army Today," published by the War Department and distributed by the Government Printing Office.

Modern warfare is highly complicated. It also changes constantly as developments in science bring new methods of war. Much study is required of a young man before he can gain a commission as second lieutenant in our Army. But then, no one how well he has studied to become an officer, his education has begun. Rapid changes in the methods of waging war, and the responsibilities that come to him as his rank increases—both of which are among the main reasons for the extensive system of military education that exists within the Army.

from a few weeks to two years, a "student officer" at one of the Army's schools.

An officer's earliest military training may be gained in a high school with a Junior Reserve Officer's Training Corps unit, or at a private military school. It may then continue, either at West Point or in a senior R.O.T.C. unit in college, or perhaps at the Army's training center for flying cadets, or at a medical school.

If he is commissioned in the Regular Army he serves a few years with troop units and then attends the "special service school" of his branch for a year. A few officers, having completed their own branch schools, are sent to take courses at other Army schools or at American or foreign universities.

Best Ones Go to College

At the end of some 12 or 15 years, officers who have kept up a high

standard of efficiency become eligible for the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., or at the Army Industrial College in Washington. Of those who complete either of these two courses, about half attend, a few years later, the Army War College in Washington. This may be 20 years after the officer received his first commission. On completing the War College course he has then been through the whole series of Army schools, except that later on he may go to one or more of the special service schools for a month's "refresher" course to learn the latest branch developments, or may attend the Naval War College or a foreign military school.

If a young man becomes an officer in the National Guard or the Officers' Reserve Corps, instead of the Regular Army, his military education likewise continues for many years. Indeed, his

promotion depends to a great extent on his educational accomplishments. Before he is qualified for a higher rank, a Reserve officer must complete certain Army extension courses. These are correspondence courses prepared at the Army schools mainly to enable Guardsmen and Reservists to increase their military knowledge.

Schools for Soldiers Too

But the schools for officers by no means form the whole of the Army's educational system. There are many special service schools for enlisted men. There are also schools of several kinds conducted on every Army post, and in the National Guard and Organized Reserves for both officers and enlisted men.

In the periods between their attendance as student officers at one school or another, Regular Army officers have much duty as instructors. Officers on duty with Regular troop

units, of course, spend the greater part of their time in training instruction and are often detailed as instructors in post schools. But besides these normal duties, about one Regular officer out of six is on full-time duty as an instructor either at an Army school or with the National Guard or Organized Reserves.

Duty as an instructor is usually for a period of four years. Many officers on such duty also have charge of the work of extension course students in their localities. The instructors at the Command and General Staff School and the schools of the arms and services prepare the textbooks and lessons of the Army extension courses.

Later chapters will deal in greater detail with the different schools and types of instruction in the Army of the United States.

Next Week: The R.O.T.C.

21. The Army's Schools

Training Well - Planned

MAHA, Nebr.—The young men drew blue capsules in the training lottery are getting seasoned in a sort of capsule pound—not that the process is hard-dried, but because it's well-planned and definite.

From the day a man is inducted into his year of military life, he is his training capsule to him in proportioned "takes." Every bit of military schooling is shored up by incidents of administration, and miscellaneous jobs that come along with the operation of an Army post. Rudiments of combat soldiering is the piece de resistance of Selectee's curriculum.

The first Selectees called are now prepared to take over posts in Corps Area service command. They represent an outlay of management that will administer to the supply and operation of training centers for Selectees who will follow. The first men are on a short training schedule, the same in program that will be given to those to be inducted later. It is only this nine to 13-week hardening schedule that any Trainee will be required to other specialist training.

Order that every selective service man gets every bit of military training possible in his 52-week tour of the War Department has been a comprehensive training schedule, streamlined to the last detail, and short cut to include all necessities of instruction.

Inexperience is the only thing the normal peacetime Army recruit and Selective Service man have in common on day of arrival at an Army post. The former was assimilated into an already going unit by a prescribed process; the latter is attached in a large group equally inexperienced, to a company for training. The Regular Army personnel already in the company is used to a man to furnish clerks, instructors, details, and other berths in the administration and instruction of the new arrivals. This, in itself, takes the load of administration off the recruits, and allows them to devote all their time to military education. This item alone allows many added hours in a year's time for actual military training, which might otherwise be used up in an office, on guard, and in multitudinous other jobs around a well-manned post.

To Form MP Platoon

FT. BANKS, Mass.—Initial plans for formation of an MP platoon here have been completed by the provost Marshal, 1st Lt. Melet, CAV CAC.



"Oops! There goes a smoke-screen to protect us while we change it."

31st To Set Up Own Paper and Press Bureau

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Establishment of a press bureau and a weekly newspaper is being undertaken here for the 31st Division. Maj. Gen. John C. Persons, division commander, announced that Lt. O. C. McDavid and William H. Carter, Jr., would be in charge of the newspaper and all press activities.

Lt. McDavid was once city editor of the Jackson, Miss., Daily News and Carter was owner-editor of the Delta Times-Democrat at Greenville, Miss. Carter also worked on the New York newspaper, PM.

Makes West Point After Second Trial

RENO, Nev.—Here's a soldier who knows what it means to get second wind upstairs in the old cranium.

James H. Short is the fellow. He wanted to go to West Point, and started his campaign by enlisting in the Coast Artillery at San Francisco, where he remained until he obtained a transfer to the West Point Preparatory School at Ft. Winfield Scott.

After attending the prep school a year, the youth failed to get his coveted appointment to the U. S. Military Academy. He came to Reno and enlisted in the Nevada National Guard. A few months later, he was transferred to the preparatory school a second time. Came examination time; click, bang, bull's eye! He made it.

Pvt. Killed in Car Crash

MONTEREY, Calif.—When his Army reconnaissance car collided with a pole after it skidded off a wet highway north of Castroville over the week-end, Pvt. William Griffith of Celeste, Tex., was fatally injured.

What . When . Who Where and Why

What it is all about . . . When it all began . . . Who runs it and how . . . Where things got started and Why.

You will find an answer to the many questions about the Army that come popping into your head in the new, up-to-the-minute handbook for soldiers . . .

"Your Army"

It's as streamlined as the new Infantry division for reader interest . . . it's crammed with information ready for action . . . it's built to make your road thru the Army smoother to hike . . . it gives you the reasons behind many of the things about Army life that baffle and confuse you . . .

"YOUR ARMY" . . . 96 pages long . . . is as new as the latest regulation about saluting . . . but it takes you back to the days when every soldier had to furnish his own rifle . . . it explains the difference between the Arms and Services of the Army and how all are needed to make up this Army of the United States. It is a constantly ready reference for the new soldier . . . and a refresher for the old soldier. And, it does not cost a dollar . . . nor a half . . . but only

25c per copy

At Your Camp Exchange Or From

National Publishers

National Union Building
Washington, D. C.

Sports Flourish in War-Taut Philippines

Despite war and threats of war, rumors of hostile gunboats raiding deep in Pacific waters, and long fingers of a strong Asiatic power reaching out toward the Philippines, American troops take their sports as they find them.

According to reports, soldiers in the Philippine station have a plentiful recreational menu from which to select: duckpins and ten pins for bowling; swimming, boxing, softball, basketball, polo, golf, and just about every other form of athletics and competitions that can be named.

BASKETBALL

The 8-team cage loop of the Scouts Division offers the highlight of sports in fast and furious competition. The lead has changed hands three times, and latest reports say any team in the first division is in a position to cop the crown.

The 45th Infantry got off to a fast start, winning the first five games of the tourney, tossing the crumbs of second place to three clubs, the 24th FA, the 92d CA, and the 91st CA.

As play developed, the second-place tie cracked when the 91st spiked the cannons' guns, and then spilled over the league leaders themselves. Then the 14th Engrs., coming from fifth place, tripped the 57th Inf. 49 to 32, following up with a thrill-packed upset of the wagon soldiers, 43 to 42, which brought the Engrs. into third place.

Meanwhile the 91st CA, holding tenaciously to the second spot, defeated the artillerymen 49 to 47, the 57th Inf. 64 to 37; only to lose their grip as the Engrs. trounced them to the tune of 44 to 38.

With those hard-won scalps under their belts, the scrapping engineers found some help when the artillery quintet deposed the top-ranking 45th Inf. 75 to 21, and the 57th Inf. whipped their brethren doughboys 49 to 40, letting the Engrs. slip into the league lead.

The 45th Inf., now in a tie for second place with the 91st CA, both clubs having won seven and dropped

two, proceeded to take another beating, from the 12th Med. Corps, 38 to 37, spilling them clear down into the fourth spot.

Thereupon an inspired 91st CA team copped two tilts, one from the 26th Cav., and one from the 24th FA, to climb to the top of the ladder as the season draws to a close.

In the American Division, Nichols Field won its third contest by defeating Clark Field 33 to 22, and dropped one to the 60th CA, 33 to 24, and another to the 59th CA, 34 to 17.

SOFTBALL

The McKinley ten continued their grip on first place, winning 6 and losing 1, as the second-place Nomads lost the opportunity to even things up when they dropped a 5 to 4 session to the fourth place Whites.

BOXING

In the recent inter-battery smoker, staged by the 60th CA, Livingston of D outpointed Fessler of C Battery. Forehand (HQ) took a decision over Faeo (B). Klein (HQ) took the nod over Merrifield. Willington (D) won from Mull (E).

Other decisions: English (HQ) won from Holik (B); McQueeney (C) over Chisholm (Med.); Russell (HQ) won from Ahern (Med.).

BOWLING

The 45th Infantry took most of the honors, winning its third pennant of the year, in the post ten pin tournament for enlisted men. Taking 25 out of 30 games to win, the maple-spiller also garnered most of the other honors: high single, 1019 pins; high triple, 2798; high individual game (Villarina), 244; high triple

(Fernandez), 618 pins.

The 57th Inf. placed second, 23 wins and 7 defeats; Special Units third, winning 20 and losing 10; fourth, 14th Engrs., 11 wins and 19 losses; 12th Med., fifth, winning 9 against 21 defeats, and the 12th QM, last, with only 2 victories in 30 starts.

The commissioned personnel of the 45th held up their end for regimental honors when they finished first in the 4-team loop for officers. It was tougher going for them than it was for the enlisted men, for the Special Units bowlers were hard on their heels. The doughboys won 20 games against 10 losses, with the Special Units dropping 11 games and taking 19. Major Guevara, 45th Inf., led with an average of 173.16, with second honors going to his brother officer, Capt. R. V. Strauss, 168.12.

The 14th Engrs. finished 3d, with the 57th Inf., in the cellar position.

GOLF

The Fort William McKinley golf course was the scene of an interesting and lively mixed golf tournament recently with 84 niblick wielders taking part.

Captain Purcell and Miss Jean Besson registered the lowest score of 82, beating Captain Tarpley and Miss Jean Evans who paired with a 95 score, in a foursome play to win the tournament. Captain Wynkoop

duced with Mrs. Perkins and in the next best score of 88. Regular 18-hole round, beating Captain Bauer and Mrs. Lawrence had a 90, in a foursome match honors went to Captain Wynkoop and Mrs. Funk who presented an interesting match with Mr. Conaty and Mrs. in a foursome match.

The complete results follow:

Starting From Tee No. 1
Captain Macklin-Mrs. Macklin, 91-101; Withers-Mrs. Besson defeated Captain Quackenbush, 96-100; Captain Wynkoop-Mrs. Perkins defeated Captain Bonnett, 89-90; Captain Montague-Mrs. Lawrence, 83-90; Captain Robinson, 90-92; Captain Purcell-Mrs. Quackenbush defeated Lieutenant Manning, 92-97; Captain Brougher-Mrs. Frances Brougher defeated Mr. Jr. Miss Harrietta Marshall, 83-84; Fort-Mrs. K. A. Bauer defeated Mrs. Chiles, 97-101; Colonel Mrs. Carter defeated Major John Zwaska, 93-94; Lieutenant Gay-Bonnett defeated Captain Mikkelson, 95-96.

Starting From Tee No. 2
Captain Roby-Mrs. Purcell defeated Garinkel-Mrs. Porter, 93-98; Major Mrs. Irwin defeated Captain Wynkoop, 92-93; Captain Besson-Mrs. Wynkoop defeated Captain Robinson, 97-92; Major D. P. Murphy-Mrs. K. A. Captain Traywick-Mrs. D. P. Murphy defeated Mrs. Moore, 84-87; Major Dickerson defeated Major Irwin-Mrs. 86-102; Colonel Sharp-Mrs. White-Mr. Marshall-Mrs. Hill, 92-102; Thompson-Mrs. Traywick defeated Captain Porter-Mrs. Janairo, 92-102.

Night Flight Over Texas



THIS REMARKABLE night aerial photograph of a Randolph Field training plane was taken by an Army cameraman at an altitude of several thousand feet.

—Army Air Corps Photo

Xmas in Hudson Area

Friends of the New York State Soldiers and Sailors, Inc., provided Christmas boxes for distribution to all the men at Ft. Dupont from New York State.

With Lt. Col. John N. Hopkins, 18th Inf., taking the part of Santa Claus, and a special group of musicians from the regimental band playing appropriate selections, all children of the garrison at Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., assembled at the Post "Y" for the annual Christmas party.

At Ft. Hancock, N. J., the usual military activities gave way during the week to holiday festivities, featured by the distribution to New York State men of more than 2,000 packages containing everything from cigarettes to sweaters. A children's party was held at the War Department theatre on Christmas Eve. Mrs. J. England, wife of Major England, 7th CA, was chairman of the planning committee.

A large Christmas tree was erected at Ft. Jay, N. Y., above the moat around the guardangle. It was electrically lighted all during the holidays. In addition to the usual post Christmas party for children at the "Y", Hqrs. Co., 1st Army, gave its first Yuletide party for members of the organization and guests on the Monday preceding Christmas. Prominent movie and radio stars attended.

At Madison Barracks, N. Y., approximately 50 per cent of the garrison took advantage of furloughs over the holidays. A Christmas party was held for the children of the gar-

ison and on the same evening the post choir sang carols. At midnight a Christ's Mass was conducted by Chaplain Waters, 5th FA Bn.

On Christmas Eve at Ft. Niagara, N. Y., a party was held for the post children. Three short movies were shown, songs were sung and a Santa Claus handed out gifts. About half of the garrison took holiday leave.

At Plattsburg, N. Y., about 350 enlisted men received holiday furloughs. Col. and Mrs. Muir visited the messes of all companies during the Christmas dinner and also visited the patients in hospitals. There was a large post Christmas tree and this was the center of a party for children on Christmas Eve. New York men received Christmas packages from the friends of New York Soldiers and Sailors, Inc.

Ft. Slocum, N. Y., soldiers remaining in camp during the holidays joined in a Yuletide party for themselves and the post children. Holiday activities included free movies, soccer games, and church activities.

Boys Can Take It, Says Gen. White

CAMP MURRAY, Wash.—They have what it takes—the young men of America now in training camps or headed that way—in the opinion of Maj. Gen. George A. White, commanding the 41st Division.

"The thousands of young men who have joined the colors during the last few months have spirit and enthusiasm for their training," the commanding general declared. "Living under rather primitive conditions during the winter weather, they not only refuse to complain, but maintain a high morale as they work long hours each day in the hard business of training toward the goal of real efficiency."

General White said the showing being made by the youths coming into the training camps should "cause some embarrassment to those who have been preaching that the younger generation could not take it."

Army to Exhibit Equipment

Some of the latest types of automotive equipment in use by the Army will be exhibited at the convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers at Detroit, Mich., from Jan. 6 to 10.

The exhibit will include equipment from the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Knox, Ky., the QM detachment at Ft. Wayne, Mich., and the Ord. detachment at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

From Ft. Knox will come a ½-ton pickup truck with closed cab, a ½-ton command-reconnaissance truck, a 1½-ton cargo truck with winch, a 4-ton cargo truck, a ¼-ton bantam car, a motor tricycle and a solo motorcycle.

8th Infantry Honors Retiring Sergeant

FT. BENNING—Last Saturday Master Sgt. John E. Grace, with 30 years of service hashmarked on his sleeves, stood watching the 8th Infantry pass in review. The outfit was honoring the sergeant in his retirement.

Grace enlisted in 1910, served three years in the 22d Inf., and then transferred to the 8th, with which he has served since. He was in France in 1918, and the Army of Occupation until 1923.

Sergeant Grace will accept a post as instructor at a military school after the first of the year.

These units will be driven to Detroit for the exhibit.

A 2½-ton cargo truck, a 2-wheel 1-ton cargo trailer, and a 5-passenger sedan automobile will come from Ft. Wayne, while the Aberdeen Proving Ground will send by rail a light tank, a scout car, a half track car and a 3-inch AA gun carriage.

Service School Chief Dies at Walter Reed

The War Department announced it had been notified of the death of Brig. Gen. Roger Brooke at Walter Reed Hospital, where he had been ill since Dec. 12.

General Brooke was in command of the Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, from Aug., 1935, until Apr., 1940, when he was assigned as Commandant, Med. Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., which post he held at the time of his death. Interment was made Dec. 13, in Arlington National Cemetery.

Christmas Party Broadcast Made by Enlisted Men

ARMY BASE, Boston.—A portion of the activities surrounding a Christmas party that was given here by the Consolidated Hdqrs. Detachment for 100 needy children was broadcast over Station WAAB and the Colonial Network. Only enlisted men participated in the wireless entertainment. Music was furnished by the 241st CA (Hqrs.) Band.

Troops Leave U. S. to March to Alaska's Fort Richardson

SEATTLE—Cutting through cold waters bound for the North is the Army transport St. Mihiel. It is carrying a thousand Regular Army troops, officers, wives and children to Fort Richardson, near Anchorage, Alaska. The transport left

Dec. 26 and it will be Jan. 1.

Most of the passengers were members of the 4th Inf., under command of Col. Gregory Holmington, leaving the mainland they were stationed at Ft. George Wright, Kane—which will henceforth be AC station. Part of the troops went to Alaska last summer, but rest remained in the states until quarters could be completed at Fort Richardson.

The troops' main function in North will be to guard Elmendorf Field, a new Army air base which joins Fort Richardson. Harjo in Alaska for years as commander of Chilkoot Barracks, Col. Holmington was well equipped to introduce to campaign conditions in the North. As soon as the men reach their new post, they will be supplied with special winter clothing, he said.

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Philippine Scout No. 1 Retires After 30 Years

MANILA, P. I.—Cpl. Heriberto Sactayan, Co. M, 57th Inf., retired recently after 30 years of service.

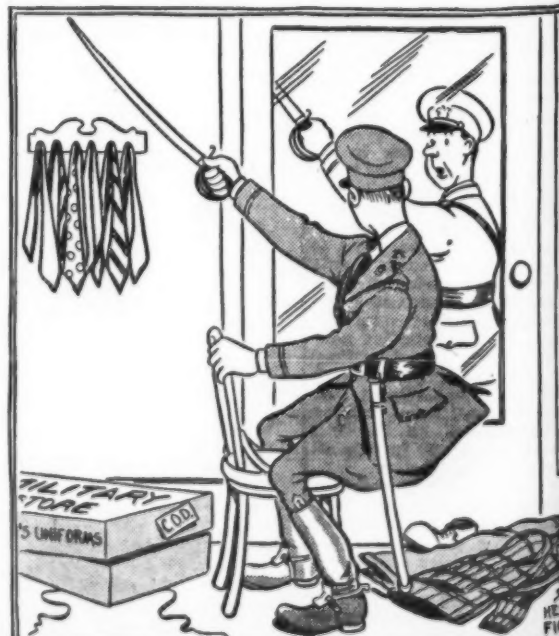
Corporal Sactayan enlisted in 1905, and participated in the Philippine Revolution and against the Pulajanes and other uprisings. He recounted one incident when the town of Iloilo was surrounded by insurgents, and an attack was launched in the middle of the night. The town was saved by the arrival of detachments of the 24th and 24th Companies, who were the leaders of the brigade.

The retiring corporal will spend the rest of his days in Iloilo Norte.

New Bomber at Chanute Field

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Arrival here of another Douglas A-20, the Air Corps' newest warplane, has been announced by Maj. O. L. Rogers, post operations officer.

The ship is a twin-engined light bomber with tricycle landing gear. It was ferried from the Douglas branch factory at El Segundo, Calif., by Lt. H. G. Crank.



"Forward, forward for home and country, men of Troop"

Salvation Army Opens First of its Chain Of Army Clubs

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—First of a chain of social and recreational clubs for Army Trainees has been opened in Leavenworth, Kan., under auspices of the Salvation Army.

Known as the Red Shield clubs, the centers will provide a recreational program for soldiers when they are off Army reservations. Facilities will include a game room, piano, writing desks with free letter paper, and reading materials.

Brig. P. L. DeBevoise of the Salvation Army headquarters here said a second Red Shield Club will be opened soon in Junction City, Kan., for the men at Ft. Riley.

Edwards Men Broadcast

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—A feature of the Christmas Eve activities here was an Army broadcast, arranged by Capt. James E. Regis and Chaplain John K. Connelly, over the Colonial Network. Participating were four bands, two choruses and a number of speakers.

War Dept. Gratified With Recreation Aid

An indication of the manner in which citizens in communities near training centers are taking the problem of providing recreation for soldiers off duty is seen in information received by the War Department.

The department cited the cases of Camp Beauregard, La., and Camp Shelby, Miss., where extensive plans for recreational activities have been made by nearby communities.

The Hon. V. V. Lambkin, Mayor of Alexandria, has advised Maj. Gen. Campbell B. Hodges, commanding the 1st Corps, that the fraternal organizations and churches of his city have made available for the use of the soldiers at Camp Beauregard several recreation halls and other centers. In addition, the businessmen of the city are planning to lease a suitable building to provide a large recreational center for enlisted men who visit the community when not on duty.

The city of Hattiesburg, Miss., adjacent to Camp Shelby, has formed an entertainment committee for visiting soldiers, of which M. S. Pickett is chairman. The citizens of Hattiesburg have contributed money for the activities of the entertainment committee. Recreational facilities are being provided and the activities of churches and fraternal organizations are being coordinated with a view to providing interesting entertainment and helpful recreation for all the soldiers who visit the city during their leisure time.

General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, has written to Mayor Lambkin and to Pickett, expressing the gratification of the War Department for their interest and aid of the citizens of their community in providing a helpful atmosphere for the soldiers.

Bing Plays Santa, Pays the Piper

SEATTLE, Wash.—Not only does Bing Crosby's crooning please, but he does hear—and you can take the word of a March Field rookie, Herbie W. Graham, Bat, C, 78th CA, for this.

Graham told his uncle, Joseph T. Holt, Arlington, Wash., this story. After the soldier and some buddies had sat in a Hollywood night club while on leave one night, the waiter tossed them a bill for \$28; the boys had only \$15 cash between them.

Crosby and his wife, sitting at a nearby table, noticed the soldiers' predicament, and sent both waiter and trainees on the way happy, paying the bill.

Gen. Brooks Leaves for Westover

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—Last of an act of Brig. Gen. John B. Brooks, as he left the "West Point of the Air" last Saturday for his new command at Westover Field, Mass., was to review a selected guard of honor formed at the main entrance to this reservation.

He was accompanied on the review by Capt. R. Heber, commanding officer of the guard of honor. Overhead, a formation of training planes led by instructors, wheeled and dipped in salute to the departing commander.

Gen. Brooks set a mark in flying, passing a total of 1,002½ hours aloft during his three-year tour of duty at the field. Of this, 155 hours were in instrument, more than any other pilot at the field.

Plans Fail to Impede McClellan Progress

A recent War Department bulletin states that despite the loss of time occasioned by a 10-day rain, the tent command at Ft. McClellan, Ala., is usually completed. The construction program has been maintained in accordance with its schedule, and for the next two months a contingent of the 1st Division has been stationed at post.

When completed, Ft. McClellan will have accommodations for 22,000 troops in its 5,961 buildings. Of these, 18 are semipermanent tents, each with a separate heating unit. In addition to the buildings, 13 miles of water mains were laid, 12 miles of sewer constructed, 2 miles of railroad track installed, and 12 miles of existing tracks rehabilitated. A reservoir with a capacity of 10,000 gallons was constructed, and other facilities made ready.

Sgt. Father Has To Salute Lt. Son

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—"Dad, you'll have to salute me," said William Schneider, Jr., just commissioned in the Army Air Corps at Randolph Field, Tex., as he arrived here the day before Christmas.

The father, Sgt. William Schneider, who recently was inducted into the Army with the Missouri National Guard, looked up as he felt the son slap his back, grinned, and saluted.

Gen. Danford, F.A. Chief, On Inspection Tour

The War Department announced that Major General Robert M. Danford, the Chief of Field Artillery, and Lt. Colonel Rex W. Beasley of his office left December 26th, for Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to witness tests of the new three-man Quarter-Ton Truck (4 x 4) and other field artillery automotive material now under test by the Field Artillery Board. If these small Four-Wheel-Drive Trucks prove successful in their field tests, it is contemplated that they will be substituted for motorcycles with side cars for tactical operations of the Field Artillery. Other using services are also conducting tests of these trucks.

Half Million Specialists Register for Defense

PHILADELPHIA — Butchers and bakers and candlestick makers, in fact practically every trade or profession known to man, have some place in the modern Army or in auxiliary defense measures. The only problem is to select the right person for the right job.

To enable the government more quickly to make the proper selections, a registration of civilian specialists is in progress, conducted from Washington. Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts College, is directing the work.

"The objective," Doctor Carmichael said recently in a speech before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, "is to have a complete register in Washington of all American scientists together with full data on their specialties, qualifications and availability for Government service."

Already, he said, there have been many calls for specialists. About 200,000 questionnaires have been sent out. Chemists alone received more than 44,000. In addition to these, other specialist groups are compiling their own registers.

When the questionnaires are filled out and returned, they are put through a new type of machine for sorting and classification. Completely

filed, they are ready for almost instantaneous selection.

That this method of selection was not confined to potential specialists, but is used by the Army as well, was pointed out by Dr. W. V. Bingham, psychologist of the War Department.

All new soldiers, the doctor explained, now are being put through a "brain sieve" at reception centers. This consists, he said, of a general classification test which measures roughly the speed at which a man can learn. The object is to balance companies with quick and slow learners. Cards are sorted by the new machine to enable rapid selection of the individual for the duty he is best fitted.

Flyers, too, came in for comment. A million civilian pilots, capable of flying 50-horsepower planes with large wingspreads and slow landing speeds is a goal of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in the next few years, it was revealed by Dr. John G. Jenkins, professor of psychology at the U. of Maryland and head of the National Research Council Committee on Selection and Training of Aviators. This year, he said, 50,000 are being trained.

Trial and error methods of schooling have given way to new devices for testing the fitness of students.

Irving Moved to West Point

Lt. Col. Frederick A. Irving, Inf., has been designated for appointment as Commandant of Cadets at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He will succeed Lt. Col.

Soldiers Back At Reveille Thursday

New Year feasting and relaxation blacked out any possibilities for homesickness among the men in Army camps and stations throughout the nation Wednesday as the calendar clicked its farewell to Leap Year.

Furloughs and holiday activities came to an end at reveille time Thursday, and from then on normal training routine was resumed with men working under the annual handicap of a Yuletide fullness brought on by plain and fancy stuffing of victuals. These included large helpings of turkey, ham, ice cream, pie and all the supporting dishes that usually go to make up a New Year feast.

The men in camp had an opportunity to burn up some of the rich food by engaging in sports at their leisure but most of the boys preferred to loiter around their quarters, or relax at shows and other entertainments.

Youths Who Learned What's in a Name Are Now in Army

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Here's the sequel to the week-old story about an under-age volunteer getting into the Army on a friend's name. In a nutshell, the Army kept the ambitious boy and now has taken in the youth whose name was misused, and everybody's happy.

The underage boy, Harry W. Wholfiel, Jr., 15, used the name of his pal, Joseph Bezak, 19, and later confessed, only to be forgiven by Uncle Sam after he had told draft officials "a discharge would break my heart."

Now Bezak, whose enlistment had been held up until he could pass a physical examination, has made that hurdle. But the pals will not serve together as Wholfiel is a Camp Custer and Bezak is headed for the Panama Canal Zone.

One, Doctor Jenkins described, consists of two small crystal microphones attached to the chins of both students and instructor and wired to a short-wave transmitter. By this means all conversation between the two can be recorded on the ground and analyzed by psychologists.

Another device is a "stick" handle in the form of a stiff rubber ball which will register automatically the pressure applied to it. This is a rough measure of "tension." The more tense a man, it is generally agreed, the poorer material he is for aviation.

Plans are also being studied to attach a voltmeter to students during flight, which will give a more direct measure of tension.

Charles W. Ryder, Inf., who is to become Chief of Staff of the VI Army Corps, Providence, R. I. The new commandant has been serving as instructor in the Tactics Department at the Academy.

Col. Irving was born at Taunton, Mass., and was graduated from the Military Academy in the class of 1917. During the World War he served in France with the 5th Div. and was decorated for extraordinary heroism, receiving the Silver Star and Purple Heart for his fighting in the St. Mihiel Mihiel offensive, in which he was wounded.

Col. Ryder was born at Topeka, Kan., and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1915. During the World War he served in France with the 16th Inf. For extraordinary heroism in action he was awarded the DSC, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, Croix de Guerre, French Legion of Honor and Fourragere. He was wounded in action near Soissons, July 21, 1918.

44th Rings in New Year With Parties, Dances

FORT DIX, N. J.—Officers and enlisted men of the 44th Division who remained in camp over the holidays celebrated the coming of the New Year by staging dances and parties all over the reservation. Mrs. Ethel K. Logan, senior hostess, started the celebration ball rolling by holding a game party the night before New Year's Eve. Winners got prizes, which originally were gifts donated by the New Jersey D.A.R., but received too late for distribution at the Christmas Eve party.

On New Year's Eve impromptu parties were held in the mess halls of the various regimental areas. A special "teen age party" was held at the St. George Club for the young people of the post.

STANDARD MILITARY BOOKS

Every Officer and every Soldier should have a modest library of Military Books. They provide a guide for him, in that they may read up on the things that are included in the Training Schedules and that is bound to make the work more interesting. In many instances they serve to help him over the rough spots and make the going easier. Here are a few that we can recommend to you.

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Please Mention Army Times.

Od Verse

Th' Merry Capt'n.

The captain was a merry soul,
A merry soul was he.
He stood us up against a wall
And chirped right cheerily:

"Oh, Heinie has an enfilade
On yonder Rue de Paix,
Oh, Heinie has a battery
That's slightly in the way."

"Me noble men," the captain said,
"The rest is up to you,
I call for volunteers because—
Well, what are you gonna do?"

It was a pleasant morn, you know,
Just next to half-past five,
When every soldier thought how
good
It was to be alive.

A stretcher bunch went cursin' by
With what looked like some dead,
And we could hear the gentle screech
Of bustin' shells ahead.

And every bloomin' soldier there
From non-com down to buck
Felt that for him to volunteer
Was sure to bring no luck.

But the captain was a merry soul,
As I said in the beginnin',
And to us down-cast muckers says
In manner very winnin':

"Tis not compulsory to go—
Ye've got to volunteer—
So those who'd rather not, me men,
Take one step to the rear."

The captain was a merry soul,
And merry felt we all;
For there was him, and there was
us—

Ag'inst that damn' stone wall!

—Henry George

If I Were a Poet

I'd write of heart-aches and sorrows,
I'd tell of laughter and joy.
I'd state the birth of a nation,
Through the birth of a girl and
a boy.

For where else is a nation founded,
From where else does a govern-
ment come?

A country's as strong as its people,
When stirred by a life and a drum.
True, they may have arms by the
millions.

Great battleships parting the foam,
Yet their defense is as stable,
As secure as their average home.

You can't tell a book by its cover.
You can't tell a lake by its shore.
You can't tell an apple by its
peeling,
For it may be decayed at the
core.

And so it is with a nation;
It's home—its center or core.
The government—the white-meat,
The peel, the defenses of war.
The seed is the nation's offspring,
Its future citizens,
Who are morally and physically
weakened,
From the chaos where life began.
On through the years, through life's
cycle,
Creeps that decay from the core
'Til all that is left is the peeling
Still shining as bright as before.

Charles L. Courtright,
Company K; Second Infantry,
Fort Brady, Michigan.

Prepare to Mount

Trumpeter, trumpeter, out of your
bunk,
It's time to toot your horn.
So get you down to the magaphone,
In the mists of the early morn.

Winter has gone and spring has
arrived,
Calling the troops away,
Out of the plains in a column of
fours,
Marching at break of day.

We'll bivouac in the woods tonight,
Making our beds on the pine,
Hearing the stamp of the horses'
feet,
Down on the picket line.

Flutter of guidon and jingle of curb,
Hark, how the squadron clangs!
Your saber oughtn't to pound your
knee—
It's all in the way it hangs.

So clean your rifle and shine up
your spurs,
Buckle and bit and chain.
Pack your saddle and say your good-
byes,
We're taking the field again!

—Steamer

A Four-Bit Drama

MY LAST HALF BUCK—TWO
WEEKS FROM PAY DAY—SHALL
I OR SHALL I NOT GO TO
TOWN TONITE?



NOW LEM'ME SEE—IT'S ONLY
WORTH A MOVIE—AND SOME
JUKE MOOSIC—A CHEAP MEAL
OR TWO MAGAZINES—



I'LL GO TALK TO LIEUT. BURTON
MEBEE I CAN TOUCH HIM FOR
ANOTHER HALF AND GO OUT
IN STYLE



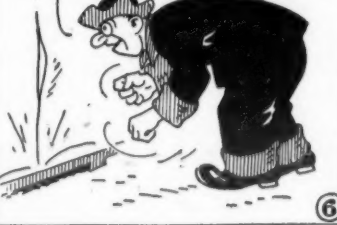
THE BUS RIDE'LL COST TWENTY
CENTS, BUT MEBEE I CAN
THUMB A RIDE.



O'BOY—WOTTA MOON!
BACK HOME I COULD
TAKE ANN FOR A
BUS RIDE!



UH-OH-H-H! THE LIEUTENANT'S
COMFORTABLE AND READIN'
A BOOK—IT'S THE WRONG
TIME FOR A TOUCH!



YOU MIGHT THINK IT WUZ FIFTY
GRAND—SHUCKS—!



NOW, BACK TO MY TENT AN'
TURN THIS LOOSE WITH THOSE
TWO WOLVES
I LIVE
WITH!



CAMP SHELBY—MISS

The Army Quiz



A little dope on Infantry attack
tactics. Seventy's a mighty good
score:

1. Of the Infantry's three types
of fire, each has its maximum effect
when used in a given situation. See
if you can match the situation with
the type of fire:

- A. flat trajectory fire
- B. curved trajectory fire
- C. frontal fire
- 1. when enemy is under cover
- 2. when used alternately with
the other two
- 3. when enemy is in open

2. When attacking on gently slop-
ing terrain it is better to use flat
trajectory weapons than to use
tanks:

True . . . False

3. Broken terrain makes it diffi-
cult for artillery to support infantry
attack:

True . . . False

4. But broken terrain is still the
best for attacking foot infantry. No?
Then which of these is?

Broken . . . Rolling . . . Sloping

5. When foot infantry attacks a
strong position the same success can
be gained by large masses of men
without much fire support, as with

a small number aided by heavy fire
support:

True . . . False

6. The one indispensable condi-
tion of victory in attack is:
Effective fire support
Organization of base of fire
Surprise
Rapid advance of infantry

7. The main effort of a unit is
aimed at securing ground, the pos-
session of which will facilitate the
capture of the objective or the ad-
vance of other elements. Try your
hand at the proper procedure in ac-
complishing this:

A. The attack is made at the
strongest enemy point.

True . . . False

B. The unit making the main
effort is supported by most
of the fire power.

True . . . False

C. The main effort may be
shifted to another point if
necessary.

True . . . False

D. Reserves are never thrown
into battle following the unit
making the main effort.

True . . . False

8. Commanders make every effort
to retain alignment of troops on the
battlefield.

True . . . False

9. Contact with adjacent units is
always maintained.

True . . . False

10. Groups exposed to flanking
fire move in extended columns.

True . . . False

(ANSWERS ON PAGE 16)

Man AWOL 8 Years Reports Back

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—Eight years is a long time to be AWOL,
but that is the length of time Randall Kennedy, Corsicana, Tex., had
been away from the Army, he told MP headquarters recently as he
reported "in."

"I want to see the officer in charge," Kennedy said. He related to
the MP officer that he went AWOL out of Ft. Sill, Okla., on Dec. 12,
1932, explaining he has since that time been farming and truck driving
in many sections of the country.

The absent-without-leave taker came to Hattiesburg to seek work
at Camp Shelby. Seeing the soldiers drilling, the old military urge
seized him, he said. Now he is awaiting response to a request for
reinstatement.

Arctic Patrol Trained By AC in Michigan

CAMP SKEEL, Mich.—Not all of
the "Arctic patrol" training and ex-
perimentation of the U. S. Army is
done in Alaska by any means.

Right here in Northwest Michigan,
where temperatures often drop to
zero, the Army Air Corps is getting
in some frigid patrol exercises as
rigorous as any its fliers might be
called upon to face in an emergency,
and the requirements of this patrol
work test both men and motors.

The fliers are attached to the 6th
Pursuit Wing at Selfridge Field.
Camp Skeel, situated 150 miles north
of Selfridge Field, is a cold, isolated
spot; there are no hangars here, and
the matter of bunking the pilots and
ground crewmen put the natural
proclivities of rabbits in the back-
ground. The aviation soldiers liter-
ally burrow down in their huts,
which have igloo appointments.

Fighting the weather, from the
very origin of military and com-
mercial flying, has been a major
phase of pilot training. It gets so
cold here in mid-winter that a pilot
upon crawling out of his bunk in

the mornings is certain to find his
plane covered with frost and snow;
he dare not touch the metal parts
with his bare hands, lest he leave
chunks of flesh on the ship. Fleece-
lined gloves and clothing are worn
to protect the AC men as they go
about their duties on the ground or
in the air.

Snow plows operated by ground
crews keep landing areas clear and
that means constant labor for the
nonflying personnel. One squadron
at a time is assigned here for this
training in fighting the weather. The
men are carrying out cold-weather
flying experiments just as the Air
Corps personnel in Alaska are doing.

Picture these sturdy young Ameri-
can Air Corps experts keeping a
squadron of planes serviceable at all
hours of the day and night in all
sorts of weather—working in the
open ice-coated spaces of the north-
land—and you have an important
scene in a new era of military avia-
tion. It has never been attempted
before on the present scale in this
country.

The Mess Line

MYSTERY

"The sergeant-major entered with
two friends," reads a news item.
But where did the sergeant-major
get two friends?

Will Hitler retire? His life must
be boring—
Listening to Goebbels and looking
at Goering.

"When did you shave last?"
"This morning, sir."
"This morning? You didn't get
them all."
"Well, you see, I shaved before
reveille and they weren't all up
then."

NEVER SAY DIE

The selectees were spending their
first day on the rifle range. Few of
them had ever held anything more
deadly than a dry Martini and their
aim was ghastly.

They fired a volley at 250 yards.
Not a hit. They moved up to 200
yards. Not a hit. Grimly they ad-
vanced to 50 yards, knelt, and fired.
No, not a hit. The sergeant yelled
for attention. With arms upraised
in a pleading gesture, he bawled:
"Fix bayonets! Charge! It's your
only chance!"

PURE ACCIDENT

Flying Instructor: When are you
going to loop-the-loop again?
Cadet: "Darned if I know!"

THE RETORT FIFTY

Colonel Black was extremely popu-
lar with the men of his regiment.
They were the toughest lot you
might wish to meet up with, but he
had won their respect and admira-
tion.

When he went on two weeks' leave
he was replaced by a small, insigni-
ficant specimen of a man. On his
first day on the grinder, as the regi-
ment stood at attention, one of the

men in ranks called out contemptu-
ously:
"And a little child shall lead them!"

The whole outfit guffawed as the
new colonel's face turned a fiery red.
He said nothing at the time, but
a man who was not too quick on the
uptake. But that night, he sat at
his desk for a long time.

Next day the following notice ap-
peared on the bulletin board:
"There will be a 20-mile hike to-
morrow with full equipment, start-
ing at six a.m., for all members of
this organization. And a little child
shall lead them, ON A DAMN HORSE!"

"I've stood about enough!" said
the sentry as they cut off his leg.

Master Sgt. Blank, who was a
small he had to stand on tip-toe to
meet the enlistment requirements
got married. Of course he picked one
of those huge, corn-fed gals who
doubled his weight. Naturally he
had to take plenty kidding from the
troops.

But the insult supreme was when
one of his buddies passed the new
com's quarters and saw the bed
shaking a tablecloth out the window.
"What are you doing?" he asked.
"Looking for your husband?"

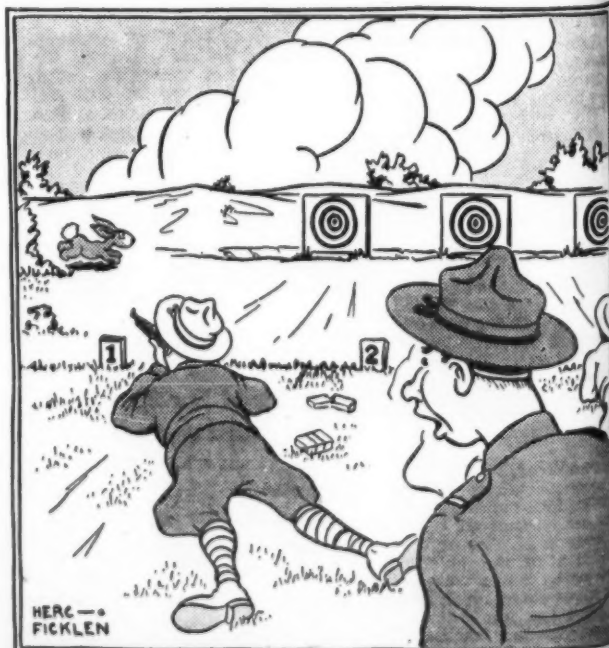
During field operations, a corporal
stopped at a farm house to find out
where he was. An aged couple came
to the door. The woman demanded
in a loud voice what the soldier
wanted.

"I wanted to ask your husband
here what direction the fort is," the
corporal said, raising his voice as
the old man laughed. "No, I'm
talking to her, young man," he said.
"She's hard of hearing. What do
it you wanted?"

Colonel Fleming of the Labor De-
partment is always being introduced
as Co. Fleming of the Army Engineer
Corps. He patiently corrects the
roducers by pointing out that he
of the Corps of Army Engineers.

"What's the difference?" he was
asked.

"Well, what's the difference be-
tween a beer bottle and a bottle
of beer?"



"Private Kirchbaum, will you tend to the business at hand!"

They Wouldn't Know the Old Place



PLATTSBURGH BARRACKS, N. Y.—Lake Champlain lies in the northeast corner of New York state, at the top of the Valley of the Hudson, on the pathway to the Mohawk, near the St. Lawrence Waterway.

It's one of the most strategic military spots in the East. It was that back in the time of the Indian Wars and of the American Revolution. If you remember "Northwest Passage" you know what a tough time Rogers and his Rangers had getting through the section when the British and Mohawks held it. They went through on foot and in whaleboats, part of the time in winter. A lot of them died.

If Rogers could see Lake Champlain and the territory adjacent nowadays, he'd probably whistle.

All the men in these pictures are the modern guardians of this U. S. gateway. They're members of the 26th Infantry, now receiving winter training in ski and snowshoe exercises. Every week a detachment of 105 men and ten officers is sent to Lake Placid, 35 crow-miles away, to receive advanced training. Every man in the regiment is provided with a complete ski outfit and doesn't wait until he's told to use it. They're out every day that is cold enough and snowy enough, whether instruction is scheduled or not.

Machine gun practice is also a part of the winter training here, and almost as much fun for recruits of the outfit as skiing. In the center picture, Lt. Albert R. Cupello (in snow-covered fur cap) instructs a group gathered around five of the guns.

Photos by
Lt. G. L. Barclay



1178 Flying Cadets Finish At Kelly During 1940

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—During the past year, Kelly Field, Advanced Flying School of the Army, graduated almost as many pilots as in the preceding 18 years of its existence.

Eight classes with a combined total of 1178 students were graduated at the field during 1940 with Brooks Field, nearby, assisting as a subpost of Kelly.

Classes now entering Randolph and Kelly are the first to show the full effect of the current expansion program under which a goal of 12,000 graduates a year has been set. Randolph Field now has a new class of 500 students and both classes at Kelly are larger than any previous ones to enter the Advanced Flying School.

Ten classes will be graduated at Kelly during 1941, and consideration now is being given plans to restore specialized flying. This specialized

training was discontinued in June, 1939, at the Advanced Flying School, as the course was changed to speed up the production of pilots. Under the proposed plan, only one branch of specialized training would be taught at any one field. Kelly would become a training school for pilots of twin-engine planes, and Brooks Field for observation fliers.

In addition to the operations at Kelly, Randolph and Brooks fields the Gulf Training Center during 1941 will operate branches at San Angel and Ellington Field. The latter is near Houston. Establishment of other auxiliary training fields under the Training Center is planned.

The Advanced Flying School at Kelly was established in July, 1922. In the subsequent 18 years, only 2159 students were graduated. The yearly output of graduates was slow until 1938, when the growing importance of the air arm became recognized. In that year, 311 pilots were trained at Kelly. In 1939, the number was increased to 525.

Mexico Votes U. S. Use of Airfields

MEXICO CITY—The senate here, late this week, voted a bill permitting U. S. Army planes to make use of certain Mexican airfields in flights to and from the Canal Zone. It provides that U. S. Army planes carrying a crew of two pilots, three soldiers and a maximum of two passengers may make stop-overs either at Tejeria Airfield or Minatitlan.

This follows close on the heels of the recently reported negotiations between the United States government and the Pan-American Airways. The plans embrace not only the Airway's facilities in Mexico as a base from which warplanes could operate in defense, but the utilizing of the company's fields and equipment throughout Central and South America.

As reported in Washington, the government contemplates investing millions of dollars jointly with Pan-American in the construction of hard surfaced runways, extension of existing runways, enlargement of hangars, and the building of underground fuel storage tanks. At present there is no plan to build new air bases in Mexico, and it is reported that only limited construction of new fields was projected in other republics.

The cost for the company's Mexican fields would entail between 5 and 10 million dollars, it was estimated.

The improvements to the fields will be designed to permit operation of the heaviest United States bombers and fastest fighting planes from bases provided with fuel and repair facilities.

The fundamental purpose of the project will be the defense of the Panama Canal, and the defense of the immediate coast lines of the United States in both oceans, as well as the defense of Mexico.

29th Division Vanguard Of Junior Officers Ordered to Meade

BALTIMORE, Md.—In order to fit them for camp duties prior to induction of their units into the Federal military, junior officers of the 29th Division (Maryland and Virginia NG) will be ordered to Ft. George G. Meade, Md., Jan. 6.

In making this announcement over the week-end, Col. Carey Jarman, executive officer of the 5th Regiment, pointed out that although the Division would not be mustered into service until Feb. 3, the War Department considered it desirable to send the vanguard of junior officers to camp ahead of schedule. He said the training period of three weeks for these men would fit them for the tasks ahead and facilitate training of the entire division.

ATTENTION POST EXCHANGE OFFICERS

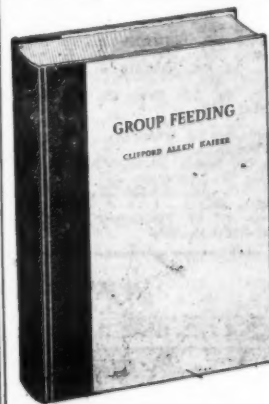
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BY

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Captain, Field Artillery Reserve

With a Foreword by
MAJOR GEN. GEORGE S. SIMONDS

Here is something new in cook books. It contains complete instructions on how to operate a mess on a ration allowance, make up balanced menus; purchase fruits, meats, and vegetables. It also contains approximately 1,000 recipes, each recipe showing the quantities required to serve 5, 10, 20, 50, and 100 persons.

With this book, even the most inexperienced mess officer or mess sergeant can operate an excellent mess.

CONTENTS

Foreword by Major General Simonds; Preface; Operating a Mess on a Ration Allowance; Buying Dried Fruits; Buying Fresh Fruits; Buying Fresh Vegetables; Buying Fresh Meats; Cooking Terms and Methods; Breakfast Fruits; Cereals; Eggs and Egg Dishes; Griddle Cakes and Waffles; First Courses; Soups; Beef; Lamb and Mutton; Pork; Veal; Miscellaneous Meats; Poultry; Sea Food; Cheese Dishes; Starchy Vegetables and Substitutes; Watery Vegetables; Protective Vegetables; Gravies and Sauces; Stuffings; Salads; Salad Dressings; Bread and Biscuits; Sandwiches; Desserts; Dessert Sauces; Beverages; Tables; Index.

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ARMY TIMES

Daily News Building

Washington, D. C.

Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant, Chief" - They're in the Army Now!

FT. ORD, Calif.—The old saying, "It takes a lot of different people to make a world," is no less applicable to the Army. It takes a lot of different people, representing a vast variety of vocations, to make up an army, as evidenced by the roster of Ft. Ord.

If the detail officer of that post could require the services of a skilled linguist, he would call on Pvt. Bruno Masserdotti, who has an infinite number of tongues at his command. If the advice of a golf pro is needed to get some of the men around the course in par, Pvt. Joseph L. Donelson is on hand to render them to keep their eye on the ball.

For the production of Post Theater enterprises, Pfc. William H. and son of Commander John E. and, U.S.N., retired, is an experienced actor, director and radio an-

nouncer. For two years he was assistant director of the Players' Club of San Francisco, and production manager for the Mountain Play Association. Another professional actor to assist Pond, would be Pvt. Robert T. West, Jr.; and Pvt. Eugene E. Spears, a former technician of the movies.

Nor has the military angle been neglected. Col. Willard C. Harrison fought with the Loyalists in Spain. Sgt. James F. Atwell, former leatherneck, is an erstwhile teniente (lieutenant) of the Guardia Nacional of Nicaragua during the Sandino days. He was also chief of police of a Nicaraguan town of 90,000 inhabitants.

Others are Pvt. Sterling C. Robertson, who served as a correspondent for an English newspaper in Spain for two years, and Sgt. M. B. Reilly, who wrought delicate and beautiful designs in silver.

Moreover, if the Commanding Officers should want an experienced valet instead of the conventional "dog robber," he would find available Pvt. Thomas A. Rabitaille, former valet for Governor Weeks of Vermont.

Nine-Year-Old Boy Has 136 Hours' Flying Time

PITTSBURG, Kan.—About 15 hours of flying credit for every year of his childhood, is the record of 9-year-old Edward McFarland, 4th grade student here.

The child's father, E. H. McFarland, operates the municipal airport. The young flier has run up a total of 136 hours and 10 minutes since he started soloing. He has been around planes since he was a baby and wants to be an Army pilot.

Army Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

place named after his name to Denver, Colo.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Harry T. Eldson, Scott Field, Ill.; Harold E. Lammers, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Richard W. Schubert, Mitchell Field, N. Y.; John P. Stewart, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Wayne E. Thuan, Mitchell Field, N. Y.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Frank L. Dunn, Hamilton Field, Calif.;

Loyal S. Stuber, Bolling Field, D. C.

Glenn, Maj. James D., to New Orleans, La.

Air Corps Reserve

Cernelli, Maj. Frank A., Washington, D. C.,

to Wright Field, Ohio.

Williams, 2d Lt. Dwight J., Kelly Field,

Tex., to duty.

Denny, 2d Lt. Julian, Jr., to Puerto Rican

Department.

Welch, 2d Lt. Russell J., to Puerto Rican

Department.

Moraw, 2d Lt. James H., to Fort Bragg,

N. C.

Willis, 2d Lt. Hillis C., to Patterson Field,

Ohio.

Joyce, Maj. John N., Chanute Field, Ill., to

Dayton, Ohio.

Stoff, Capt. Charles T., Jackson Heights,

N. Y., to Chanute Field, Ill.

Klein, Capt. Walter J., Brookline, Mass.,

to Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Lanney, Capt. John A., Chanute Field, Ill.,

to New York, N. Y.

Tidwell, Capt. Charles S., Stone Mountain,

Ga., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Richardson, 1st Lt. James C., Scott Field,

Bliss, 2d Lt. Philip J., Dayton, Ohio, to

Ill., from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Moyle, Ala.

Dougherty, 2d Lt. John H., San Diego,

Calif., to Santa Monica, Calif.

Williams, 2d Lt. Calvin L., Jr., Kelly Field,

Tex., to duty.

Thompson, 2d Lt. Wayne W., duty at Kelly

Field, Tex.

Macdonald, 2d Lt. Daniel V., duty at Kelly

Field, Tex.

Each of the following named second

lieutenants of the Air Corps Reserve will

be transferred from the place named after

his name to Lowry Field, Colo.

John C. Foster, Bolling Field, Anacostia,

D. C.; John Larkin, Bolling Field, Anacostia,

D. C.; Robert H. Payne, Maxwell Field,

Ala.; Paul Turner, Jr., Maxwell Field, Ala.;

Donald E. Wilburn, Bolling Field, Anacostia,

D. C.

Goodwin, 2d Lt. Paul H., Berkeley, Calif.,

to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Coy, 2d Lt. William D., Randolph Field,

Tex., to McClellan Field, Calif.

Dodd, 2d Lt. Donald O., Fort Worth, Tex.,

to Duncan Field, Tex.

Rheinstrom, Capt. Elmer G., to Scott Field,

Ohio.

Cerruti, Maj. Frank A., to Wright Field,

Ill.

Following second lieutenants to Fort Doug-

las, Utah:

Anderson, James A.

Beeley, Wilbur B.

Cullen, James W.

Edmonds, Harold W.

Ebb, Gilbert E.

Fulton, Herbert J.

Fowler, Stanley V.

Gibb, James A., Jr.

Gallagher, John V.

Gibson, Charles A.

Harvey, Lyman K.

Harlow, Henry M.

Henry, Fred G.

Hazlund, Richard T.

Johnson, Arnold R.

Johnson, Donald W.

Laubscher, Jack L.

Isom, Fergus O. C.

Morgan, William T.

Neal, Joseph A., Jr.

Rodebaugh, H. H., Jr.

Schumacher, Roman T., Jr.

Smith, Walter S., 3d.

Following second lieutenants to Philippine

Department:

Ailard, Charles A.

Anley, Frank A.

Benton, Nathaniel H.

Connelly, Martin R.

Dale, Jack Delmar.

De Brier, Sidney L., Jr.

Denson, Harvey T.

Duncan, Robert P.

Ellstrom, George O.

Gilmore, Edwin B.

Griffith, John G.

Kinsley, Rexford R.

Kiser, George E.

Kruger, Andrew E., Jr.

Krizer, Joseph J.

Laakey, John W.

Leese, Douglas B.

McCowan, Morgan S.

Obert, David L.

Parker, Ben L.

Parsons, William A.

Pierce, James R., Jr.

Steele, Donald D.

Weaver, James H.

Following second lieutenants to Hawaiian

Department:

Allen, Barnett S.

Back, James D., Jr.

Belle, Robert L., Jr.

Bird, John R.

Clark, Jack C.

Clackalces, Robert S.

Crane, Vincent M.

Felton, George B.

Friedman, Morris N.

Frost, John H.

Hamilton, Harry G.

Haney, Otto R.

Irahn, Robert B.

Myrtensen, John K.

Puerta, Frank J., Jr.

Robins, Donald D.
Shea, John H.
Steedman, Edward A.
Thompson, Francis R.
Underwood, George W., Jr.
Van Haur, James P.
Voellmeck, Joseph W.
Waskowitz, Frank T.
Whidden, Jack D.
Murchison, Maj. Fred H., Sherman, Tex.,
to Scott Field, Ill.
Miller, 1st Lt. Clark L., San Antonio, Tex.,
to Ellington Field, Tex.
Lillie, 2d Lt. Larrabee C., Lakehurst, N.
J., to Fairfield, Ohio.
Smith, 2d Lt. Leslie A., duty at Kelly Field,
Tex.

Cavalry
Pake, Maj. Charles W., Fort Riley, Kans.,
to Camp McQuaide, Calif.
Wilbourn, Col. Arthur E., to Ft. Sam Hous-
ton, Tex.
Taylor, Col. Herbert E., to Ft. Hayes, Ohio.
Pulmon, Maj. Alan L., to Ft. Defiance, Va.
Burnett, Maj. Edwin M., to Ft. Riley, Kans.
Gibney, Lt. Col. Louis G., to College Sta-
tion, Tex.
Griffith, Capt. Perry B., to Moffett Field,
Calif.
Endres, 2d Lt. John Z., to Stockton, Calif.
Blunt, Lieut. Col. Wilfrid M., to Ft. Brown,
Tex.

Hugh, 1st Lieut. Marvin Pierce, to Mac-
Dill Field, Fla.
Fellows, Lt. Col. Harold C., Fort Riley,
Kans., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Blunt, Col. Wilfrid M., New York, N. Y.,
to Fort Brown, Tex.
Wilson, Col. Arthur H., Fort Riley, Kans.,
to Fort Brown, Tex.
Hart, Maj. Aladin J., Pittsburgh, Pa., to
Fort Hayes, Ohio.
Wheeler, Lt. Col. John P., Richmond, Va.,
to Fort Clark, Tex.
Wood, Capt. William H., West Point, N. Y.,
to Fort Bliss, Tex.
Taylor, Col. Herbert E., Salt Lake City,
Utah, to Fort Hayes, Ohio.
Collins, Lieut. Col. Lathan H., Fort Bliss,
Tex., to Fort Constitution, N. H.
Hanson, Lieut. Col. Thomas G., Jr., Los
Angeles, Calif., to Arlington Cantonment,
Va.

Griffith, Col. Frederick D., Jr., duty at
Fort Bliss, Tex.
DeLangton, Lieut. Col. Frank C., Fort
Ringgold, Tex., to Fort Brown, Tex.
Robinson, Col. John A., Omaha, Nebr.,
to Rolla, Mo.
Dunkle, Lieut. Col. Donald R., Wash., D.
C., to Fort Myer, Va.
Chaplin, Col. Frank K., Philadelphia, Pa.,
to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Jones, Lieut. Col. Catesby ap. C., New York,
N. Y., to Boston, Mass.

Cavalry Reserve
Baker, Capt. Sinclair, Fort Worth, Tex., to
Shreveport, La.
Stuttelebaum, 1st Lt. Wilbur H., to Wash.,
D. C.
Shelley, Capt. Thomas L., to Phila. Pa.
Beadle, Maj. Frank L., to Ft. Geo. Wright,
Wash.
Colonna, Maj. John O., to Riverside, Calif.
Fisher, Maj. Harry E., to Long Island, N. Y.
Irby, Capt. William I., Jr., duty at Wash.,
D. C.
Stevenson, 1st Lt. Frederick J., El Paso,
Tex., to Scott Field, Ill.
Jones, Capt. Charles W., Lexington, Ky.,
to Fort Riley, Kan.
Patterson, Capt. William J., Merion, Pa.,
to Wash., D. C.
Erhardt, 1st Lt. Raymond K., Fort Har-
rison, Ind., to Wash., D. C.
Kaufmann, Capt. George M., to Ft. Reno,
Okla.

Wogan, 1st Lt. Sidney F., to Wash., D. C.
Becker, 1st Lt. Henry C.
Hood, 1st Lt. Lund F.
Long, 1st Lt. Robert G.
Muerliet, 1st Lt. Paul H.
Swanson, 1st Lt. George D.
Copeland, 2d Lt. Farrell B.
Cummings, 2d Lt. William M.
Hewitt, 2d Lt. Walter J. D.
Jones, 2d Lt. Grant E.
Lyons, 2d Lt. John F.
Riser, 2d Lt. George H.
Smart, 2d Lt. Raymond E., Jr.
Ward, 2d Lt. William H.

Chaplain Reserve
Mulhern, Maj. Patrick J., Cleveland, Ohio,
to Fort Custer, Mich.
Cleland, Maj. Gail, Alameda, Calif., to Fort
MacArthur, Calif.
Neville, Capt. John C., Fort Eustis, Va., to
Langley Field, Va.
Nixon, Capt. Eugene L., duty at Fort Jack-
son, S. C.
Reese, 1st Lieut. James D., duty at Fort
Jackson, S. C.

Loucks, Lieut. Col. Charles E., London, Eng-
land, to Wash., D. C.
Marriott, Lieut. Col. Carl L., Atlanta, Ga.,
to London, England.

Chemical Warfare Service
Greely, Maj. Leonard J., to Ft. Geo. Wright,
Wash.

Chemical Warfare Service Reserve
Bingham, 2d Lt. Edward C., Jr., North
Clarendon, Vt., to Edgewood, Md.

Kuiper, 2d Lt. Leonard R., to Edgewood
Arsenal, Md.

Jones, 2d Lt. Lawrence H., to Edgewood
Arsenal, Md.

Renner, 2d Lt. Francis L., to Edgewood
Arsenal, Md.

McNnis, 1st Lt. Sam R., to Edgewood,
Arsenal, Md.

Reiter, Maj. Fred M., to Washington, D. C.

McCauley, 1st Lt. Harry J., Eau Claire, Wis.,
to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rosen, 2d Lieut. Bernard D., Portsmouth,
N. H., to Edgewood, Md.

Evans, 1st Lt. George N., to Edgewood
Arsenal, Md.

Williams, 1st Lt. Frank von Phul, to Edge-
wood Arsenal, Md.

Each of the following named officers will be re-

lieved from duty at the place named after

his name and will be transferred to Fort

Wood, Mo.

1st Lt. Col. Peter E., Fort Ord, Calif.

Stevenson, Maj. Joseph H., Fort Ord, Calif.

Captains

Bingham, Leonard L., Fort Lewis, Wash.

Himes, William J., Fort Lewis, Wash.

Ryneason, Charles B., Fort Ord, Calif.

Cole, John D., Jr., Fort Ord, Calif.

Harvey, Raymond J., Fort Ord, Calif.

Jacoby, Arthur M., Fort Lewis, Wash.

Rowland, Chester A., Selfridge Field, Mich.

Landaker, Chester L., Fort Houston, Tex.

Falks, Walter A., Fort Houston, Tex.

Madsen, Kenneth E., Fort Houston, S. C.

Dunn, 1st Lt. Carroll H., Fort McIntosh,

Tex., to Fort Wood, Mo.

Haring, Lt. Col. Ellis E., Sacramento, Calif.,

to Fort Wood, Mo.

Pirkey, Maj. Frank Z., Los Angeles, Calif.,

to Fort Wood, Mo.

Copeland, Lt. Col. Robert M., Richmond,

Va., to Fort Wood, Mo.

Grenata, Maj. Michael C., New Orleans, La.,

to Fort Wood, Mo.

Johnson, Maj. David T., Kansas City, Mo.,

to Fort Wood, Mo.

Dean, Capt. Reginald L., Wilson, N. C., to

Fort Knox, Ky.

Tandy, Capt. Fremont B., duty at Fort

Benning, Ga.

Each of the following named officers will be

transferred from Fort Benning, Ga., to

Camp Shelby, Miss.

First Lieutenants

Charles W. Carr, Harry A. Hall, Lucian T.

Weather.

Second Lieutenant

Beverly B. Biggin.

Each of the following named officers will be

transferred from the place named after

his name to Fort Wood, Mo.:

First Lieutenants

Clafferty, James E., Fort Belvoir, Va.

Hucker, Joseph E., Fort Jackson, S. C.

Juszyk, Frank S., Fort Houston, Tex.

Nesom, Charles N., Jr., Fort Belvoir, Va.

Beaudry, 2d Lt. John A., Fort Du Pont, Del.

Buck, 2d Lt. Donald L., Fort Belvoir, Va.

Williams, 1st Lt. Franklin R., to Edgewood

Arsenal, Md.

Coast Artillery Corps

Robinson, Maj. Joseph S., to Hitchcock, Tex.

Odenweller, Capt. Charles J., to Fort Con-

stitution, N. H.

Murrin, Capt. William R., to Fort Con-

stitution, N. H.

Morgan, Capt. John B., to Fort Hamilton,

N. Y.

Gard, Capt. Harold P., to Fort Hamilton,

N. Y.

Hudgins, 1st Lieut. Seth F., to Fort Ham-

ilton, N. Y.

Colligan, 3d Lieut. Robert L., Jr., to Fort

in Fort Bliss, Tex.

Metropolis, 1st Lieut. Harry De., to Fort

Hancock, N. J.

Beaudry, 2d Lieut. Charles L., to Fort

Monroe, Va.

Tredennick, 2d Lieut. John C., to Fort Mon-

roe, Va.

Jones, 2d Lieut. Ernest B., to Fort Bragg,

N. C.

Dwyer, 2d Lieut. John P., to Montgomery,

Ala.

Waterman, Capt. Bernard S., to Fort du-

Pont, Dela.

Bullard, Lt. Col. Abraham L., Helena, Ark.,

to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Owens, Lt. Col. George R., Little Rock, Ark.,

to Hollyridge, N. C.

Warfield, Capt. Benjamin M., Fort Crockett,

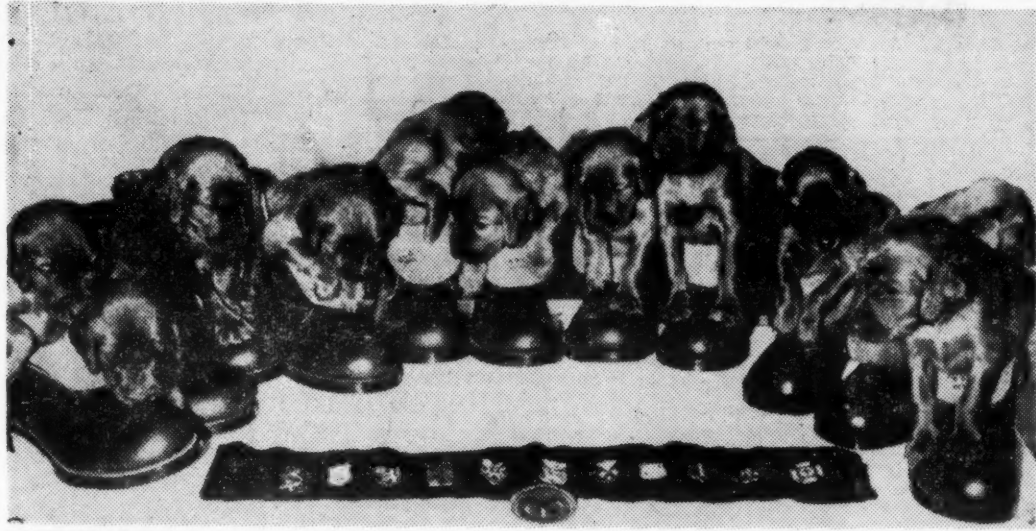
Tex., to Hitchcock, Tex.

Argo, Lt. Col. Reamer W., Newark, Del., to</

Engineer School Is Expanding

SKYLAND STUDIOS
P. O. Box 411 Asheville, N. C.

They're All in the Army



FITTING their first Army shoes snugly, these 11 purebred Irish Setter pups regard the regimental crests of the 27th Division at Fort McClellan, Ala., and contemplate the future.

For they're all destined to "command" one of the Division's regiments when they can be trusted away from their dam. That's an order from Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell, 27th Division Commander.

General Haskell bought the pups from a medical officer who was about to be transferred from the post. They were named honorary colonels and each assigned to a regiment.

They're about six weeks old now. A sergeant has been detailed to care for them. They live in a small house which is heated and has all modern facilities. It is called the "Pup Tent," naturally.

—Army Times-Wide World Photo

Just Looked Lonesome

Many ways for "taking the cake" have been recorded but a retired Army general got one just for "looking lonesome."

The cake donor was Miss Joy Wadleigh, hostess on the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, and the story didn't leak out until this week-end although the cake was presented on New Year Day—to Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, Ret., Currituck County, N. C. It happened in mid-air.

Miss Wadleigh, who has been with the airline only a few weeks, admitted that she noticed the general looked lonely. He told her it was his 66th birthday anniversary and that he was on his way home. When the hostess got back to Washington she bought a birthday cake all covered with pink icing and after the general boarded the plane to return to the National Capital, the young woman set the birthday remembrance in front of him.

General Ansell blew out the lone candle atop the cake while passengers and crew sang "Happy Birthday." The honored passenger wasn't lonesome any longer.

Greetings Arrive From Panama

Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, Commanding Panama Canal Department:

During the past year the members of this command have shown themselves to be true soldiers. You have cheerfully accepted and successfully carried out each of the increased tasks imposed by the need of our country's defense. Your morale and esprit have been magnificent.

I am proud of you and to each and every one I extend my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Quiz Answers

(Questions on Page 12)

1. A-3; B-1; C-2
2. False
3. True
4. Rolling
5. False
6. Rapid advance of infantry
7. A-false; B-true; C-true; D-false
8. False
9. True
10. True

Tank Arsenal Rising Fast

Despite heavy snowstorms and low temperatures, progress on the Tank Arsenal being constructed by the Chrysler Corp. at Detroit, Mich., has not been retarded, the War Department announced this week.

The arsenal is the largest of its type in the world. It will be 1380 feet long and 500 feet wide and will cost around 20 million dollars. The War Department already has placed an order for 1000 25-ton tanks to cost approximately 33½ millions with production scheduled to start next fall. It is expected that after Oct. 1 five tanks will be produced each day.

Lt. Colonels Considered For General Ranking

About 250 Lieutenant Colonels are being considered for permanent general officer ranking regardless of whether they have six years yet to serve before retirement age. It is the first time in Army history that such consideration has been given. A law permitting such consideration was

Construction Reported Ahead Of Schedule in Many Areas

FT. BELVIER, Va. reports that work on 21 buildings has been completed ahead of time, and that 33 more will be ready for occupancy later this week. The fort's building program calls for the construction of more than 600 buildings, involving an outlay of about \$7,000,000.

FT. MEADE, Md. where construction of 38 buildings has hundreds of carpenters busy, will be ready to run full blast in a short time.

FT. BENNING, Ga. has asked for bids for the construction of a temporary type theater, with a seating capacity of 1,038. Awards have already been made for four such theaters, two in the 4th Division area, one in the vicinity of the 2d Armored Division and one on the post proper.

Other structures, involving an expenditure of \$654,732, are announced. One project will require the erection of 78 cantonment type buildings, barracks, mess halls, supply and recreation buildings, cold storage plants, etc.

FT. BRAGG, N. C. reports that all the huge building program is being completed either on schedule or ahead of schedule. "Being erected at a cost of \$30,227,000, the 2478 buildings in the current construction program provides employment for about 23,560 workmen."

FT. DIX, N. J. where housing fa-

cilities for the 44th Div. are to be completed before the month, says "other construction at Ft. Dix is progressing satisfactorily."

For the 44th Division alone, different buildings are needed. A tire construction program of which was commenced several months ago, is designed to accommodate 1770 officers, 27,000 enlisted and 12,000 Trainees. A 1000-bed hospital, embracing 78 frame buildings will be completed in the near future.

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex., by incessant rain, workmen making a gallant effort to make time. Latest contracts include 6000 repair dock, a \$320,000 repair shop, and a \$571,000 supply building at Duncan Field.

In addition, 196 buildings are up near the radio towers, 200 ing constructed at Dodd Field. Miscellaneous buildings are ing up in almost a score of on the post.

FT. ORD, Calif. claims no delays incident to storm damage. Construction of 57 additional are expected to get under way near future, following receipt of \$1,351,642 bid. Further, a bid was submitted for a new mess hall, it will bring to \$11,500,000 value of construction so far at Ord military reservation.

SELFREDGE FIELD, Mich. that work on the \$666,000 expansion program, now 10 days of completion deadline, is ahead of schedule. Quarters for 130 families, at a cost of \$407,000, will soon be completed.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. hospital, costing \$1,500,000, is in design will be erected. Orleans, costing only slightly will include administrative, surgical, mess halls, B.O.Q., for nurses and other personnel shops and miscellaneous buildings.

The Shelby hospital occupies approximately 102 acres with buildings. Some nine million lumber went into its construction and there are four miles of walkways within the buildings, all by covered walkways. The will accommodate 2000 patients.

FT. RILEY, Kans. reports average of 500,000 feet of being put in place to establish production high in Camp and allied construction program. The Funston area will be house 3000 troops by the end of the year, it is said, made possible by careful planning and cooperation of contractors and military authorities at the midwest center.

CAMP UPTON, N. Y. for accepted, by Col. C. W. B. manding officer, the new processing building, just 22 er ground was broken.

Construction of 71 other is progressing slightly ahead of schedule. All but 15 of the be completed by Jan. 28. are forty 63-man barracks, mess halls, 2 post exchange a recreational center, hospital plant, etc.

WEST HENDERSON, Ky. selected as a site for the government-owned Anhydrous ammonia plant, to be constructed at a cost of \$11,132,440.

Glass Would Shoot Hell Out of Them

Fiery Senator Carter Glass, outspoken critic of the Roosevelt Administration on domestic policies, is in complete accord with FDR on the foreign policy statement made this week.

"I'm in favor of sending the Navy and shooting the Devil out of the Axis powers," he said. "To put it more emphatically, to shoot the Hell out of the Axis powers."

Travis to Retire This Month

Retirement of Brig. Gen. Robert J. Travis, National Guard officer at present serving with the 30th Division, Ft. Jackson, S. C., has been announced by the War Department. Gen. Travis will reach the statutory age Jan. 13.

passed last June and the board of Major Generals which compiled the first list under the provisions of the new law completed its task this week.

Only lieutenant colonels with 28 years' continuous commissioned service were considered. It is understood that the board considered colonels and lieutenant colonels down to and including the military class of 1913.

Vitamins Called to Front Line Duty

Corporal Calorie of 1917 has become General Vitamin of 1940. The value of vitamins B and C, found in citrus fruits and fresh vegetables, has been recognized and they have become "must" items on America's military menu.

Every member of the fighting forces, Army and Navy, is going to get eight ounces of orange juice daily, not only to keep him in peak physical form but to promote wound-healing in case of actual hostilities. California and Florida will provide the bulk of the oranges.

Since 1917-18, the whole science of nutrition has been revised on the vitamin basis. American soldiers in the last war suffered a great deal from trenchmouth disease, despite a large ration from a caloric standpoint. Science knows now that the disease was caused by a lack of Vitamin C, provided in citrus fruits.

The present Army ration is to provide four times as much Vitamin B as has been set up in government standards as a safe minimum.

The daily minimum of thiamin (or B1) for Army men will be 1,000 international units, whereas the old government standard was 250. This increase is in recognition of the greater stress placed upon the human body in military life than in civil life.

Greater mechanization of the Army, however, is expected to reduce some of the strain formerly undergone by the foot soldier.

One is for regular cantonments, another for isolated stations, the third for combat areas, and the

which has been adopted on a national scale.

In the World War, the standard daily diet called for 4,199 calories, but took no account of the need for fresh vegetables and fruit. The daily fare in the Army then was made up in this way:

Bacon	12 oz.
or fresh meat	20 oz.
Bread	18 oz.
Beans	2.4 oz.
Potatoes	20 oz.
Prunes or preserves	1.28 oz.
Coffee	1.12 oz.
Sugar	3.2 oz.
Evaporated milk	5 oz.
Vinegar	0.16 gills
Salt	0.64 oz.
Pepper (black)	0.04 oz.
Lard	0.64 oz.
Butter	0.5 oz.

Now the Army is providing four distinct diets.

One is for regular cantonments, another for isolated stations, the third for combat areas, and the

Five Brothers Are All Res. Officers

PHILADELPHIA—The five brothers, Edward, Alexander, Henry, George and Joseph of the house of Davison, Philadelphia, are Reserve officers in the Army. The quintet is divided between the infantry, cavalry and artillery. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Davison are the proud parents.

fourth for emergency situations.

Why It Tastes Funny
In case you can't understand why No. 4—the emergency ration—tastes that way, here's the reason: When the chocolate bar was first issued as a ration it tasted so good that the boys kept nibbling at it when no "emergency" existed. So it was flavored to keep them from eating it

until they get pretty hungry.

The basic calory content of the standard Army diet now runs up to 4,500 calories daily as contrasted with the World War 4,199. However, it may be reduced if it is discovered that mechanization really does reduce the strain on the men.

Anyway, General Vitamin is the big guy now. Get set to salute him.

Army Orders

(Continued from Page 15)

Reserve, Orangeburg, N. Y., to West Point, N. Y.
Watkins, 1st Lt. Everett H. Dental Corps, Reserve, Eureka, Calif., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Ordnance Department
Emmerson, 2d Lt. Joseph O. Glendale, Calif., to San Francisco, Calif.
Gluck, Maj. Edward, duty at Washington, D. C.

Ordnance Department Reserve
Bate, 2d Lt. George A., Ridgefield Park, N. J., to Dover, N. J.
White, Lt. Col. Edward L., New Haven, Conn., to Washington, D. C.

Kane, Maj. Thomas J., Puxatunney, Pa., to Aberdeen, Md.
Baldwin, 1st Lt. James F., Baltimore, Md., to Dover, N. J.

Blake, 2d Lt. Walter T., Cambridge, Mass., to Aberdeen, Md.
Barnes, 2d Lt. James T., to Aberdeen, Md.
Powers, 2d Lt. Richard J., to Wash., D. C.

Wright, Capt. Wilmer, to New York, N. Y.
Bee, 1st Lt. Carl E., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Bach, 1st Lt. Julius I., to Washington, D. C.

Rochelle, 2d Lt. Morton D., to Aberdeen, Md.
Atkinson, 2d Lt. Gilbert S., to Dover, N. J.

Harbaugh, 2d Lt. William M., Jr., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Moffatt, Capt. Elmer G., duty at Watervliet, N. Y.
Noble, 1st Lt. Howard E., Arlington Heights, Ill., to Wash., D. C.

Quartermaster Corps
Jackson, Lt. Col. William J., to Camp Benuegard, La.
Bean, Maj. Ralph W., to Fort Lee, Va.

Wynne, Maj. George C., to Kansas City, Mo.
Carroll, Capt. Paul L., to San Angelo, Tex.
Vassalotti, 2d Lt. Frank J., to Fort Meade, S. Dak.

Stoltz, Capt. Albert E., Barksdale Field, La., to Marfa, Tex.
Marfa, Tex., to Atlanta, Ga.

Strecker, Capt. Werner C., St. Louis, Mo., to duty.
Snethen, Capt. Rollin K., Fort Harrison, Ind., to duty.

Streck, 1st Lt. Edwin P., Richards Field, Wash., D. C., to duty.
Wise, 1st Lt. Harry O., Tampa, Fla., to Orlando, Fla.

Dunning, 1st Lt. Robert E., Wash., D. C., to Camp Peay, Tenn.
Chapman, 1st Lt. Ray F., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Wash., D. C.

Stillwell, 2d Lt. Donald L., Fort Harrison, Ind., to Wash., D. C.
Helmhold, Maj. Philip A., Camp Huilen, Huilen, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex.

Armstrong, Maj. Elmer S., Camp Wolters, Tex., to Fort Bliss, Tex.
Townes, Maj. Morton E., Omaha, Nebr., to Wash., D. C.

Barnes, Capt. Homer D., St. Louis, Mo., to Kansas City, Mo.
Workman, Capt. Lewis J., Camp Huilen, Tex., to duty.

Simon, Capt. Max R., Wilmington, N. C., to duty.
Mayer, Capt. Ross W., Fort Wayne, Mich., to Wash., D. C.

Kollenborn, 1st Lt. Byron G., Baltimore, Md., to duty.
Salley, 1st Lt. Grady S., Camp Peay, Tenn., Calif., to March Field, Calif.

Porter, 2d Lt. Alan D., to Wash., D. C.
Anderson, 2d Lt. David T., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Revey, Capt. Ormond E., to Fort Wayne, Mich.

Tatem, Capt. Lloyd N., to Wash., D. C.
Fleming, Capt. Claude C., to Wash., D. C.

Raferly, Capt. Paul H., to Wash., D. C.
Richardson, Capt. John Q., to Wash., D. C.

Butler, 2d Lt. Raymond A., to Wash., D. C.
McKinnin, 2d Lt. William L., to Wash., D. C.

Barteloni, Capt. Louis, duty at Wash., D. C.
Ludwig, 2d Lt. Lloyd A., to Wash., D. C.

Kremkau, 2d Lt. Robert W., to Wash., D. C.
Luber, 2d Lt. John J., Louisville, Ky., to Wash., D. C.

Donlon, 2d Lt. Joseph J., duty at Wash., D. C.
Weitzel, 2d Lt. Albert J., Jr., to Wash., D. C.

Sanitary Corps Reserve
Burnham, Capt. Mark H., to Wash., D. C.

Signal Corps
Morris, Lt. Col. George W., to Wash., D. C.

Brooke, Capt. James F., Jr., to Wash., D. C.
Meade, Md., to Wash., D. C.

Meyer, Capt. Richard J., to Wash., D. C.
Johnson, Capt. Ewing C., to Wash., D. C.

Simpson, Capt. Walter A., to Wash., D. C.
Houston, Tex., to Wash., D. C.

Graul, Capt. Donald P., to Wash., D. C.
Meade, Mo., to Wash., D. C.